

Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and quite cool with a high in the upper 40s and chance of frost tonight.

WEDNESDAY: Continued cloudy and cool.

The Elk Grove

HERALD

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The Action Want Ads

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon Reaffirms Vow

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday reaffirmed his vow not to be swayed by nationwide antiwar demonstrations tomorrow. Giving in to the protesters would invite anarchy, Nixon said.

Nixon also announced plans to address the nation on Nov. 3 on what the White House described as the entire Vietnam war situation.

Harriman For Protest

NEW YORK—Former Vietnam peace negotiator Averell Harriman, speaking with visible emotion, endorsed the Vietnam moratorium yesterday saying, "We're a free country paying a tremendous price for the war and entitled to dissent."

Also promoting the moratorium is Whiteman M. Young, head of the National Urban League. Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, attacked congressional supporters of the moratorium as "self-appointed emissaries of Hanoi."

Conlisk Testifies

WASHINGTON—James B. Conlisk, Chicago police superintendent testified yesterday that Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner solicited guns from him "as custodian for the U.S. Army and later asked him to destroy the receipts before investigators saw them."



STUDENT ROCKET enthusiasts have their day. See story and pictures on Page 3.

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FLOODED STREETS plagued many motorists last weekend and yesterday morning following heavy rains in the North-west suburbs. Here, workers had to pump water from De-

von Avenue, west of Illinois Route 83, near Elk Grove Village. Traffic was reduced to one lane yesterday, making the road barely passable.

Youth, Problems Are Probed

by BARRY SIGALE

Youth and its problems

That is what's being discussed this week at the sixth annual Delinquency Control Institute at the Rolling Meadows City Hall.

Eighty-nine juvenile officers from police departments throughout Northern Illinois are hearing lectures dealing with the problems of today's teenager.

The program is being held jointly by the Northern Illinois University's Department of Extension Services and the Illinois Youth Commission (IYC) Division of Community Services in conjunction with the Illinois Juvenile Officers Information File.

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE in the fields of law, criminology and education are giving lectures in the program, now in its seventh day, and attempting to educate

the officers with an over-all picture of the juvenile delinquent and how he fits in society.

James Napoleon, coordinator of the information file, says the main purpose of the 10-day meeting is to present the officers with the whole gamut of the juvenile problem.

"The problem of juvenile delinquency is on the rise in suburbia," Napoleon said. "We definitely feel there is a need for more and better training and schooling for the officer who is dealing with youth on a day-to-day basis. We are striving for professionalism."

The courses are intended to give the officers some insight into the sociological background of the juvenile delinquent, how to handle him and what governmental

agency he can contact for assistance in the case.

There is instruction in the relationship between the law enforcement officer and the courts, the identification and investigation of drugs and adjustments and referral policy in regard to juveniles.

INCLUDED IN the 10-day session are two trips to the IYC's Reception and Diagnostic Center in Joliet tomorrow and a Thursday tour of the State Training School for Boys in St. Charles.

Examinations will be held at the conclusion of the seminar Friday.

Declare War On Streets

A war on dirty streets in the Elk Grove Village Industrial park is being planned by the village board.

Trustees plan to beef-up enforcement of a village ordinance requiring construction companies to clear debris from the streets each day.

They will consider adopting an ordinance tonight, giving members of the street, building, and water departments authority to issue tickets upon seeing a violation.

JACK ANDREWS, head of the street department, said he believes he has a good policy in existence.

"We clean the streets and I inspect them after they are cleaned," he said. "If we find one that's dirty, we give them 24 hours to clean the street or else we'll close it."

Andrews said he barricaded a street once last year.

Nicholas Boulevard was closed between Higgins and Landmeier roads, Andrews said. "They cleaned it within 2½ hours."

Andrews said keeping the streets of the industrial park clean is a constant problem because of all the construction going on.

SIXTY CURB miles of streets are included in the park, Andrews said, adding that it takes about 1½ weeks to clean them all.

In other action scheduled for tonight's board meeting, Barton-Aschman Associates, a planning firm, is expected to be retained to design a traffic study project for the village.

The board also is expected to award the purchase of 12 cars for \$19,800 to Hoskins Chevrolet, Inc. of Elk Grove Village. Hoskins was the only bidder from 16 firms that were solicited.

How They'll Honor Viet Moratorium

by TOM WELLMAN

High schools and the community college in the Northwest suburbs will respond to the Vietnam Moratorium Day tomorrow in a variety of ways styled to the desires of the individual institutions.

At Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights, Principal Larry Jenness has sent letters to parents explaining that his high school hopes to set up a "viable alternative" to wholesale class dismissal, on a voluntary basis.

Jenness told the Herald that a voluntary half hour rally and forum on the war will be presented at 2:20 tomorrow afternoon. Anyone that chooses to do so will be permitted to speak out on the war.

However, Jenness said he anticipates most students remaining in their regular classes during the program.

IN ADDITION, many history and social

studies classes will offer special sessions on the war. Again, participation in such a class session is voluntary, Jenness said.

At Hersey High School in northern Arlington Heights, Principal Roland Goins said groups of students will distribute small anti-war insignia depicting a dove and an olive branch. Also, a smaller group of students will distribute a letter to Senator Charles Percy protesting the war.

At Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in southern Palatine, a Student Senate-sponsored forum and discussion is planned for about noon in the lounge area in the administration building. It was not known yesterday what speakers will participate in the program.

Several individual professors were reported to have dismissed classes for the forum. College Pres. Robert Lahti said last Friday that the college will not be closed tomorrow, but forums and discussions on the war will be acceptable.

Earlier, about 1,300 persons had signed a petition supporting the Moratorium. Last Thursday, the Senate disavowed itself from the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, but it supported either two hours or a full day of collegewide participation in a discussion of the war.

AT PROSPECT High School in western Mount Prospect, Principal Alvin Kulieke said the administration is in the process of working out some program acceptable to the students.

The High School Dist. 214 board, which is responsible for six high schools in the Northwest suburban area, has taken no official position on the Moratorium. However, it was expected that the issue might be raised at last night's board meeting.

In High School Dist. 211, which serves Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg, it will be "school as usual," according to a spokesman for the district.

However, the spokesman said the war could be discussed in individual social studies classes at Fremd and Palatine high schools.

At several schools in the Northwest suburbs, plans for the day-long observance had not been completely formulated; final arrangements are to be completed today.

THE MORATORIUM, first developed by several ex-McCarthy workers, including Marge Sklenar of Arlington Heights, has gained nationwide publicity in the past month.

Many colleges across the country have called off classes to allow students to either discuss the war among themselves on campus or to go out into the community to discuss it with citizens.

President Nixon yesterday repeated that he would not be swayed in his efforts to end the war by public sentiment expressed during the speeches, demonstrations and other activities that will be prevalent throughout the Chicago area, Illinois and the rest of the United States.

Talk More Garbage

The Northwest Municipal Conference tomorrow will be dealing with a subject most people will not touch, except to discard.

The subject, of course, is garbage.

According to Robert Atcher, Schaumburg president and president of the conference, the member mayors and managers will hear a report on a Rolling Meadows initiative in the area of garbage disposal.

"THIS WILL probably be the first step in a total study of looking into an overall garbage disposal program for the northwest suburbs," Atcher said.

He said disposal businesses are caught between air and water pollution in eliminating garbage with usual methods of incineration or landfill.

"I don't know but what it looks like some new disposal method is due," Atcher said. "From the standpoint of doing a study, we'll learn the best way to handle disposal so we're not in violation of either air or ground pollution control."

"This will probably boil down to a lot of research by a lot of scientific minds."

THE CONFERENCE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows City Hall. Transportation is also on the agenda.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and Palatine Village Mgr. Burton Braun comprise the conference's committee of two on garbage disposal.

Rolling Meadow's city council has approved establishing a municipal-owned

scavenger service to go into effect when a current trucking contract expires.

The unique city service in this area followed a study of trash-can versus paper-sack disposal.

Municipal officials reported study results show the city could provide scavenger service at a lower cost to residents while providing better service.

If all municipalities start providing scavenger service, proper disposal methods will become a problem of the public, not private enterprise.

VFW Will Fly Protest Flag

The Elk Grove Village Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9234, is urging everyone to fly the flag Wednesday, as a silent counter-action against the Vietnam moratorium protest observances planned for that day.

"Letters have been sent to the schools urging them to set up a program or dedication," Lou Champa, commander, said Monday.

"We would like everyone to fly their flag — schools, residents and businesses," he said.

Despite the fact that several federal legislators have supported the moratorium, the Illinois Department of VFW is urging the flag flying and moment of silence rather than concurrence with the moratorium committee movement for protest.

Illinois Department Commander James J. McClellan said, "The Vietnam moratorium committee movement for student protest throughout the nation has asked for student protest, disruptive actions..."

He called the demonstrations "shameful and urged the flag flying to show public confidence in government."

Champa said that although they are urging everyone to fly the flag tomorrow, they are placing more emphasis on encouragement of Veterans Day, Nov. 11, and the standing in silence for a moment at 11 a.m. in respect and honor for war dead.

Traffic Study Needs Leader

Section 1, Page 8



THE \$900,000 ADDITION to the Grove Shopping Center in Elk Grove Village is expected to open late next month. Located at Biesterfield and Arlington

Heights Roads, the center will have room for five stores including a sports store, hardware store, restaurant, ice cream shop, and tire store. Construction

first began last April by the Custer Construction Co., Elk Grove Village.

Union Tours Local Chain Store

A blitzkrieg in the form of four members of a consumers' union descended on a chain food store in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon.

When the spot inspection of the store was over, the union members had found several pounds of bacon, packages of luncheon meat and hot dogs, a container of buttermilk and other items that should not have been on the grocer's shelves.

Studying the codes marked on items, the members could tell the "shelf life," the date after which the items are too old to be sold. The codes vary from company to company and from item to item.

THE FOUR PERSONS belong to the Northwest Consumers Union, which plans to change its name to the National Consumers Union and file as a non-profit organization in the state. The group has rented post office box 113 in Prospect Heights.

Armed with a copy of the village ordinances and accompanied by William Mack, Arlington Heights village sanitarian, the union members started by pinching bread.

As the team of self-appointed inspectors continued, Mack decided to leave. "I don't think this is in my category. You need an army to do what you want. What do you expect me to accomplish?"

Lynne Heidt, leader of the inspection team, said "We're going to make changes."

"This is management's responsibility," Mack said before he left.

MRS. HEIDT said she had called Mack last week and asked him to accompany the team. She said he is one of the few officials she had contacted who didn't act

like the union was out to get him.

To have officials enforce all the federal, state and local laws would cost taxpayers too much, Mrs. Heidt said. The consumer union wants to make the food stores responsible for violations of the law and selling items past their shelf life by the threat that the store may be inspected at any time by the union, she said.

For a while, the manager of the meat department was very cordial to the four union members.

When asked how a shopper could tell whether meat had been cut that day, the meat manager said he has his own date coding system. If a shopper wants freshly cut meat, "all she has to do is ask me and I'll cut it for her," he said.

He admitted later that if everyone who came into the store asked for freshly cut meat, he would need three times the manpower in his department to handle the work. He said the code is used varied according to the type of meat and the day it was packaged.

MRS. HEIDT suggested a sign be posted to explain to customers the coding system so that the shoppers could tell for themselves how old a piece of meat is when they buy it. The meat manager said this is against company policy.

"Everything on this counter is taken out every three days," the meat manager said. He added that although pre-packaged chicken has a shelf life of five days, he removes it after three days.

Unable to crack the meat coding, the four inspectors moved down to the end of the counter to inspect dates on packaged bacon. The team consisted of Mrs. Heidt of Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect

residents Richard Mateja and his wife and Mrs. Jerry Azzaro.

The team found one pound of bacon that should have been removed from the shelf Aug. 29 and another dated to be removed Sept. 6.

As they went through stacks of bacon, they piled up the ones that should have been removed. The meat manager started to loose his patience. He carried off the eight to 10 pounds of bacon that were past their shelf life and removed two turkeys pointed out by the union members because their packages were broken open.

THE MEAT MANAGER left with the old bacon, saying "I'll get the rest when I get a chance."

Mrs. Heidt said meat packagers and others in food production have spent money on research on how long items should remain in his department to handle the work. He said the code is used varied according to the type of meat and the day it was packaged.

Among the packaged luncheon meats and hot dogs, the inspectors found many items that were too old to be sold.

A shopper wheeled her cart past the area and Mrs. Heidt warned her not to buy any of the items since many were past their shelf life. She then posted a note saying that no one should buy these "old" items.

By this time, the meat manager was exasperated. He said he had work to do and "this is company policy. All I do is work here."

MRS. MATEJAS said, "We know it's not our fault. We're just trying to get something done about it."

"We're only condemning the system that must be changed," Mrs. Heidt said.

Many times throughout the almost two-hour inspection, the union members commented on the cleanliness of the store. They said it was one of the cleanest of the about 30 stores they have inspected.

A two-quart container of buttermilk was found in the dairy case. It was supposed to have been removed five days ago.

"The whole idea that these codes are so sacred is immoral," Mateja said. To be able to read them a person has to know the formula for that particular company and that particular type of item.

The codes are so "sacred" that the acting store manager couldn't interpret them. When told about the buttermilk, he asked, "How can you tell?"

The manager was cooperative and removed many items that the inspection team complained about.

THE UNION MEMBERS asked how to read the codes on the cereals and the

Harper OKs Tenure Plan

The Harper Junior College Board, after carefully picking through the wording, has approved a plan to liberalize procedures to grant faculty members tenure.

The recommendation approved Thursday reduces the time that a faculty member must wait before he is considered for tenure from seven to four years. The new policy reverses an earlier Harper policy.

Tenure is defined as the right to a continuing contract at a college with no dismissal except for proven cause.

Under the new policy, a faculty member's contract must be renewed by Harper on a year-to-year basis for between three and four years before he may be granted tenure.

The policy results from consultation between members of the administration and a faculty committee. The change has been

under consideration for several months.

The policy sets up elaborate channels for consideration of tenure. Richard Johnson, board chairman, said those channels involve members of both the faculty and the administration, with the help of the board of trustees.

Board members haggled about dates for consideration of various steps in the procedure, but they did not disagree that Harper needs a new tenure policy.

In other action, the board received word from Frank Lucca, of the college's architectural firm, that four laboratories will be useable Wednesday. He shocked the board somewhat by saying that the rest of the labs should be ready by Nov. 1 rather than Nov. 15, the previous estimate.

Dr. Robert Webber, assistant superintendent for business services, Dist. 214, will discuss the facets of keeping the schools going in the areas of spending the tax dollars and business procedures dealing with educational operation in particular.

Jane Dean, from the National Association of Educational Secretaries, will conduct the workshop on professionalization. Larry Fryman and other personnel from Remington-Rand will be there to give helpful hints on the use of the typewriter, various calculators, and other office machinery.

The day-to-day problems faced by many educational secretaries will be discussed by Tom Warden, of School Dist. 59, which covers Elk Grove Village and parts of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, member of the Illinois House of Representatives, former teacher and school board member, will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Dorothy Fowler and Mrs. Ruth Johnson of Evanston High School Dist. 202.

Secretaries Meet

Professionalism, skills and the business of education will be studied tomorrow at Elk Grove High School at the fall meeting of the North Suburban Association of Educational Secretaries.

A workshop-dinner meeting is planned and will begin at 4:30 p.m. with registration at 3:30 p.m.

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This workshop has been designed to give the secretary a better knowledge of herself in relation to those she works with — children, parents, teachers and administrators.

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PRETTY AS A PUNKIN' and only slightly bigger, Connie Lynn Percox, 3, and Carol Ramsey, 5, of Buffalo Grove

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Vegetable stands throughout the northwest suburbs have hundreds and thousands of pumpkins ready to be turned into scary goblins or pumpkin pies during October.

Teens Seek Funds For Furnishings

Although the Elk Grove teen center is only partially constructed, teen council activities are under way this fall without the building.

Despite recent rains which stopped work for at least five days, Warren G. Ekenberg of Midway Construction and Engineering Co., Mount Prospect, said center construction is "on schedule and will probably be done in a month."

Meanwhile, Richard Ludovissky, center director, and teen council members have worked up a schedule of panel discussions to clarify teen council objectives and activities to raise funds for furnishings.

LAST WEEK, the first of a series of panel discussions was held with the Junior Woman's Club. The second panel is scheduled for Oct. 29 with the Kiwanis Club at noon at the Maître d' Restaurant.

These discussions, according to Ludovissky, will give teens a chance to introduce their purpose to many independent community organizations.

Sally Shaw, Kathy Franke, Maureen Hamilton and Greg Novak, all Elk Grove High School students, are participants on the panels.

The Elk Grove Firemen's Association is holding its annual dance Friday and will give 60 per cent of its profit to the teen council.

A teen council-sponsored dance is scheduled Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Grant Wood School but profits will be donated to UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Education Fund.

OCT. 26 will see 30 Elk Grove teenage girls competing in a powderpuff flag football tournament in St. Charles.

The teens' first money making project of

the season will begin Dec. 1 with a Christmas candy sale. Swiss chocolate bars with Elk Grove Teen Council on the label will be sold door-to-door for \$1. The sale, which will probably continue through Dec. 15, according to Ludovissky, will provide furnishings for the center.

Although the external construction of the prefabricated cedar center in Lions Park on Kennedy Boulevard is scheduled to be done in about a month, the teens are responsible for providing funds for inside furnishings.

Sen. Smith Will Speak On Nov. 1

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, successor to Sen. Everett Dirksen, will be guest speaker at the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization dinner dance Nov. 1 at the Arlington Park Race Track's Carousel Restaurant.

Carl H. Hansen, Republican committeeman for Elk Grove Township, made the announcement yesterday and said this would be the first appearance for Smith in the 13th District and his first speaking appearance in suburban Cook County since his confirmation as successor to Dirksen.

SMITH, WHO HAS BEEN speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives for the



Sen. Ralph Smith

If Only Neil Could See Them

Whiz! Bam! Bang!

The space age has come to Jack London Junior High in Wheeling.

Recently the Jack London Science Club sponsored a model rocket building and firing contest.

Nearly all London students, and a few interested mothers as well, turned out one sunny afternoon to watch about a dozen boys and two girls shoot off their rockets on the school grounds.

SQUINTING INTO the sun, the audience cheered and applauded the young rocket buffs after each successful launch.

Short and fat . . . long and slender . . . painted orange, yellow, silver, red . . . emblazoned with U.S. flags — the rockets streaked skyward.

There were a few mishaps and several models landed on private lawns or became entangled in telephone wires.

Appearance and performance were the criteria used to judge the rockets. Placing first, second and third, respectively, were Chris Johnson, Steve Erickson and Tom Will.

Prizes were (what else) model rockets.

Photographed by Bob Strawn

Contestant carefully readies his launch.



Young onlookers strain to catch glimpse of just-launched rocket as it soars toward the sky.



"Five-four-three-two-one-ZERO!"

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Police Aid Cited At Ekco Strike

Wheeling's police and other village employees have been lauded for their help during the recent strike at the Ekco Products plant.

Louis W. Schumm, executive vice president of Ekco, wrote to Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon thanking him for the "excellent service given us by the Wheeling Police Department during our recent labor problem."

"THE PROFESSIONAL manner exhibited by the officers assigned to our plant was most gratifying. The fact that no serious incidents — or damage of consequence — occurred is a real credit to the Wheeling Police Department," Schumm said in the letter.

He also thanked the village for the help of village managers and secretaries in the village clerk's office in setting up negotiation sessions in the new village hall.

"When you're on his trail," says Sassy, "make sure he follows the scent."

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"When you're on his trail," says Sassy, "make sure he follows the scent."

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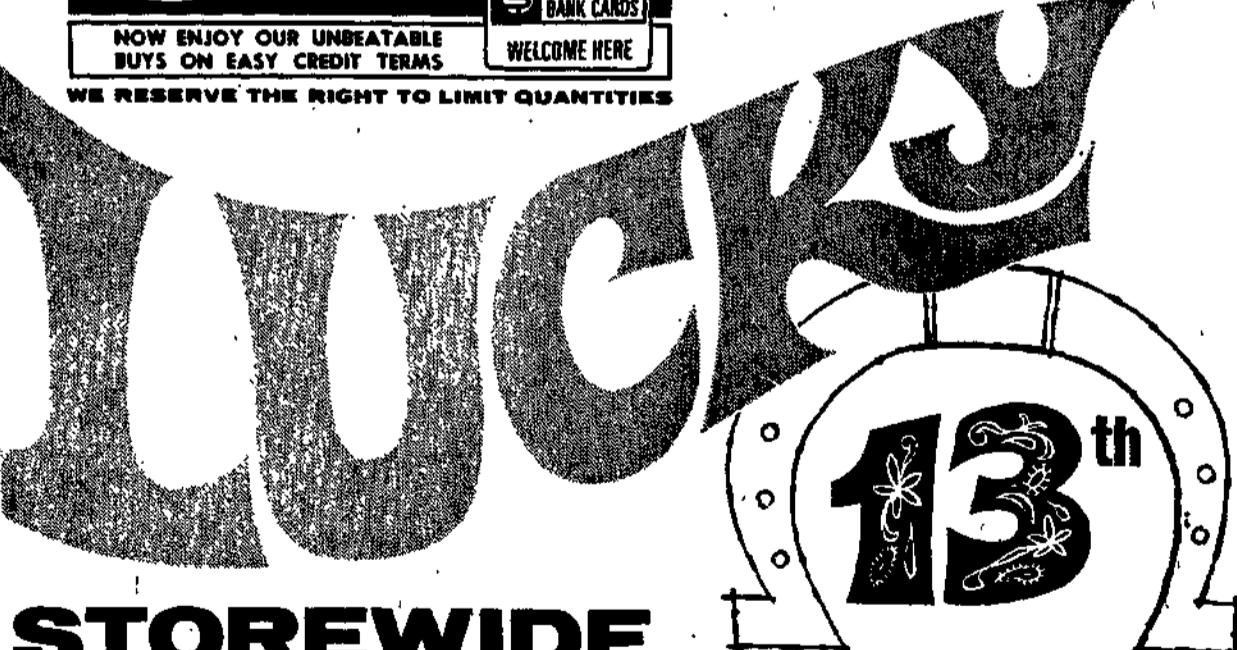
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DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



MAKING THEIR HOME in Hoffman Estates following their August wedding in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Goffinski. The former Mary Ann Swerthnik is the daughter of the Charles Swerthniks of Rolling Meadows, and the groom is the son of the

Alfonso Goffinski of Mount Prospect. A graduate of Prospect High, the groom studied at Northern Illinois and Harper College, and is now with an electrical construction firm. The bride, a graduate of Fremd High School, is with Bruning Co., Mount Prospect.

Storkfeathers

The Slumber Set

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Francis Joseph Parker III, born Sept. 24, is the newest member of the junior Parker family at 629 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. The 7 pound 12½ baby has a teen-age brother and sister, Mark and Ramona. His grandparents are the senior Frank J. Parkers of Chicago and Marion J. Niedzielski of Palatine and Cicero.

Jeffrey John Nelson joins a 34-year-old sister, Cristi Lynn, in the Ronald J. Nelson home at 852 Colonial Drive, Wheeling. Born Oct. 5, the baby weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. He is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Len Hughes of Genoa City, Wis. and Mrs. Ann Nelson of Madison, Wis.

Kim Marie Baldovski is the first girl in the Michael Baldovski family. The 8 pound 1 ounce baby joins Michael, 5, and Mark, 4, in the Baldovski home at 2311 N. Burke Drive, Arlington Heights. Kim arrived Oct. 4. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Lowell, Mass., and

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kimberly Raye Hooper was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Hooper, 182 E. Norman Lane, Wheeling, on Sept. 20. She weighed 8 pounds ½ ounce. Two other Kelly children complete the family album; Kelly Lynn, 3, and Larry, 17 months. Grandparents are Mrs. M. Harbeck of Elk Grove and Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of Wheeling.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Janet Leanne Sena is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sena, 13 E. Kenneth Prospect Heights. Born Oct. 2, a brother for Steve, 7, JoAnn, 5, and Jill, 3. Only grandparent of the 5 pound 11 ounce baby is A. C. Carlson of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jodi Heather Cohen was born Oct. 7 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Cohen, 301 Twisted Oak Lane, Buffalo Grove, St. Louis, Mo., residents,

the Joseph Cohens, Mrs. Henry Sapot and Ben Steiman are the grandparents of the baby.

Fashion Show

Maggie Daly of Chicago Today will be commentator for the luncheon fashion show planned by Barrington Township Women's Republican Club. The affair will be held Thursday, Oct. 30, in St. Andrew's Country Club with fashions from various Chicago shops, modeled by professionals.

Wine Tasting on Tap For St. James Club

Husbands and wives of St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, will sample wines at the Thursday, Oct. 16, meeting of St. James Woman's Club. The program takes place in the school basement.

Gunter F. Naivey of Elmhurst, a representative of Widmer's Wine Cellars, Naples, N.Y., will explain six different wines as they are sampled and show a movie entitled "Wine Wonderland."

LaLeche Meeting

Arlington Heights LaLeche League meets tonight (Tuesday) to hear a discussion on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Mrs. M. Richards, 2349 Lafayette, will be hostess to the Arlington Heights area less than 18 months. Membership Chairman is Mrs. Robert Miller 259-5327.



BACK FROM THE land of flowers, pineapple and Don Ho are Mr. and Mrs. Neale A. Gripenstrop, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. August

Newlyweds at Southern Illinois

A high school romance that continued into college days, culminated in marriage Sept. 13 for Carolyn Jean Grafton and Gary Lee Cobe. Both graduates of Prospect High School, the couple are now sophomores at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale where they are residing in their newly-purchased trailer.

The bride is the daughter of the junior Thomas Grafton, 307 S. William, Mount Prospect, and the groom is the son of the Kenneth L. Cobes, 703 W. Berkley, Arlington Heights.

The pair's marriage took place in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, at 6 p.m. with Dr. Kalas officiating. Bouquets of white mums and white gladioli decorated the altar as Mr. Grafton gave his daughter in marriage.

Carolyn's gown was a floor-length peau de soie, fashioned with empire waist, high collar and long, full sleeves with cuffs. Veil lace trimmed the collar and cuffs and appliques accented the skirt. Her full, sweep circular train fell from the mid-back, and a petal headpiece with seed pearls held her finger-tip illusion veil. Her flowers were a cascade of antique roses.

CLAUDIA GRANTON of Chicago served as her sister's maid of honor. Her floor-length gown was in antique gold and fashioned with empire waist, high collar and long sleeves, and she carried a colonial bouquet in fall tones with moss green velvet ribbons.

Crystal Cotillion Is Saturday

Tickets are still available for the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club's 15th Anniversary Dinner Dance, "Crystal Cotillion," will be held next Saturday in the Round Table Room of the Carousel at Arlington Park Towers.

A deluxe dinner will be served, followed by dancing to the music of the James Bestman Orchestra. The Mystic Marvel, world's greatest mind reader, will highlight the evening as he displays his mystic powers. A special anniversary cake will complement the evening of dining, dancing and fun.

Tickets or additional information may be obtained from any club member, or from Mrs. Ronald Rakstang, dinner dance chairman, at 258-1356.

CHURCH MUSIC

On Potluck Agenda

"Bring a Friend, Re-new Friendships, Make a Friend" is the theme of the first quarterly Women's Guild meeting at St. Paul United Church of Christ to be held at noon tomorrow (Wednesday). A potluck luncheon is planned in Grosse Memorial Hall, 144 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

Golden Age Club members have been invited and will be given special honors on this Friendship Day. A program of "new church music" will be presented by Mary Louise Shakespeare and Jean Mahon of Des Plaines. Emphasis will be on the changing mode of music in churches today. The speakers encourage group participation in their demonstrations of these new forms.

Members and friends of St. Paul Church are invited to join with the group Wednesday. Reservations may be made by calling the office of the church.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 251-2125 — "What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Lion In Winter" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Some Kind Of A Nut" (G)

DUNDEE MAIN ST. — Dundee — 428-2313 — "The Crazy World of Laurel & Hardy" (G) plus 3 W. C. Fields, "The Barber Shop"; "The Pharmacist"; "The Fatal Glass of Beer" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 294-4500 — "Me, Natalie" (M)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9999 — "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" plus "Hang 'Em High"

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 88 and Tollway — "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" plus "Hang 'Em High"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Me, Natalie" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-0999 — "Goodbye Columbus" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 804-6000 — "How To Commit Marriage" (M) plus "Me, Natalie" (M)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-6675 — "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" plus "How To Commit Marriage" (M)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The bridesmaids, sisters of the bride and groom, were Susan Cobe and Merry Jo and Elaine Grafton. Their gowns were in moss green, fashioned identically to the maid of honor's gown, and their bouquets were also the same.

Amy Martinson, 3-year-old cousin of the groom from Prospect Heights, served as flower girl wearing a white, floor-length gown fashioned similarly to the bride's gown. She carried a colonial bouquet. The groom's 3-year-old brother, Christopher Cobe, served as ring bearer.

ROBERT LINK of the University of Miami served as best man to the groom, and ushers were Nick Hines and Larry Waddell, college friends from MacMurray College where the groom formerly studied, the bride's brother, Tom Grafton, also a student at SIU, and Ken Nehmow and Jeff Schneider of Mount Prospect.

The candlelight, double ring service was followed by a sit-down dinner reception for 220 guests in the Clayton House in Wheeling.

The newlyweds honeymooned briefly at the Arlington Towers Hotel.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Cobe

Clubwomen Go to Tea

The American citizenship and legislation committee of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will meet for tea Thursday at 522 S. Bristol Lane to hear James D. Sheehan.

Mr. Sheehan's topic will be "Law in American Society." He has been a member of the staff of High School District 214 for seven years and for the past four years has served as an evaluator for experimental materials in the study of history.

A PERIOD FOR QUESTIONS and answers will be included in the program.

Committee members planning the program and tea are Mrs. James Merrick, chairman; Mrs. Emil Ernst, Mrs. O. W. Gapper, Mrs. Paul Griffin, Mrs. William McElroy, Mrs. Parker Samson and Mrs. Forrest Sward.

Mrs. O. W. Gapper, 439-0198, is in charge of reservations.

Sorority Activities

CHI OMEGA

Luncheon at the Milk Pail in Elgin and a tour of Haeger Pottery in Dundee has been planned for members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega. Members will be meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega. Members will be meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 at the Milk Pail.

The visit at Haeger's will also include a program on flower arranging with the arrangements given as gifts at the close of the program.

Mrs. William Terbell, 253-7182, may be called for further information.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have "Her Crowning Glory" as the program for its meeting at 8 Wednesday evening.

A representative of the Thomas Style Salon in Palatine will be the speaker for the program which will follow the general meeting. Hostess will be Mrs. Al Zurasaki of Palatine; co-hostess will be Miss Clair Sohl of Mount Prospect.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta Northwest Alumnae chapter will meet Thursday at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Carstens, 300 North Dwyer in Arlington Heights, for a boutique workshop for the club's philanthropic project, a "Lights and Delights" benefit Nov. 8. To RSVP Thetas may call Mrs. Robert Carstens, CL 5-7933, or Mrs. E. J. Cole CL 5-7933, or Mrs. Palmer A. Cleveland Jr. 253-2884.

At the September meeting the club voted to become an alumnae chapter.

SCORPIO

Sept. 23 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Oct. 21 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Nov. 18 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Dec. 16 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Jan. 23 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Feb. 20 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

March 17 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

April 24 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

May 21 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

June 18 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

July 25 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Aug. 22 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Sept. 26 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Oct. 23 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Nov. 13 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Dec. 10 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Jan. 7 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Feb. 4 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

March 3 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

April 7 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

May 14 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

June 21 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

July 28 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Aug. 25 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Sept. 22 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Oct. 6 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Nov. 13 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Dec. 10 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Jan. 7 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry" (G)

Feb. 4 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — "How To Make Your Own Jewelry

How 'Single' Parents Cope With Being Alone

by MARK COHEN

"S.O.S. Help me I'm alone." Parents Without Partners (PWP) is more than a program to bring divorced

and the widowed together to meet their social needs. It is a society designed to help the divorced, and those contemplating divorce or separation, resolve their problems.

Under the guidance of PWP, couples contemplating a split hear lectures and discuss their problems.

Divorce: What does it mean? Why does it happen? **Loneliness:** healthy or unhealthy?

These Are The Topics discussed to bring couples back together.

PWP, an international organization, is designed to bring the single parent back to healthy normality.

The newly divorced or widowed must adjust to living alone.

The single parent must deal with a child who has passed through an emotionally disappointing period.

"The organization must meet the member's family needs as well as their social needs," said Jackie Childers, president of the Midwest Regional Council, and children attend conventions and other activities with their parents.

PWP hosts picnics, bowling and roller

skating parties. Trips are taken to China Town and places of historical interest to combine education with recreation and bring parents and children closer together.

The single parent often spends much of his time working away from the family.

DISCUSSION AND PROGRAMS oriented to bring the single parent and child into a more meaningful relationship are part of the organization's purpose.

Through group outings and conventions, the children of single parents meet each other and learn to share and understand their problems.

"When the kids attend school and listen to other youngsters talk about their dads they feel alone and isolated. By meeting other children of divorced parents they no longer feel like strangers in society," Mrs. Childers said.

"We want to do anything that will help us be better parents," Mrs. Childers added.

Teams hold their own discussion groups in which they work out their problems through the therapy of conversation.

Adults attend self-help workshops where they listen to the lectured advice of psychologists, social workers, penologists and, occasionally, politicians.

HOME-BASED DISCUSSION groups deal with the problems of dating, remarriage and attitudes toward children.

"In a family split by divorce, the child's respect is often lost, and discipline is difficult to enforce," Mrs. Childers said.

There are 44,000 members in the nation-

al organization and 410 chapters devised to meet the needs of the single parent.

Parents in the local chapter come from Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights, to meet in Arlington Heights to discuss their problems and plan programs for the future.

The method is sharing and learning; the direction is toward a more meaningful life for single parents and their children.

"**SINGLE PARENTS HAVE** many problems, but usually their main problem is that they have no one to share their problems with," Mrs. Childers said.

Five per cent of the population of any community are single parents who are alone.

"Four walls really get to be tight living," Mrs. Childers said.

The program meets the dating needs of the single parent.

"Socially it's safe: A woman doesn't have to travel the barroom circuit to find male company. But through PWP she can establish a relationship that may possibly lead to marriage," Mrs. Childers said.

Most psychologists agree that people have need for interpersonal relationships. Without these relationships they may feel isolated and depressed.

BUT THE SAME psychologists see hope for the future of the single parent.

"From the upsetting and tragic experience of divorce may emerge a sensitive, mature and adjusted person that will be able to give and receive love freely," a well-known psychologist said.



School Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viateur High School: Oven baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, fruit, cookies, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, thuringer, chili, barbecue, French fries, soup, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Salisbury steak with tomato sauce or sloppy Joe on a bun.

Dist. 211: Submarine sandwich or meat balls and gravy with bread and butter, tomato juice, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) neopolitan spaghetti, wiener in a bun, hamburger in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) green beans, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad with tomatoes, cole slaw, molded tropical fruit, fruit cocktail-lemon, sliced pears. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: fruit cup, blackberry gelatin, banana cream pie, butter cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 15: Hamburger in a bun, apple juice, cole slaw, cherry pie and milk.

Dist. 21: Veal cutlet, "tater tots," buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 22, 23 and 26: National school lunch day (one lunch only) hamburger in a bun, buttered green beans, tossed green salad with tomatoes, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 54: Veal cutlet, "tater tots," buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Fortnight Club To Meet Today

The first meeting of the Fortnight Club for 1969-70 at Helen Keller Junior High will be held at 7 p.m. today.

The Fortnight Club is an activity sponsored by the Bobby Rivers Dance Studios for Dist. 54 junior high pupils. At social dancing sessions twice a month, the seventh and eighth graders are taught etiquette and social deportment.

SEVENTH GRADE PUPILS meet from 7 to 8:15 p.m. today, and eighth graders meet from 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.

The first Fortnight Club meeting for junior high pupils at Robert Frost and Jane Adams schools will be Nov. 4.

Both modern and traditional dances are taught and danced at club meetings.

Northfield To Speak

Marilyn Northfield will speak at the October meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service of Our Redeemer's United Methodist Church, Schaumburg.

He is a member of the Board of Chicago Conference on Religion and Race.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at Great Hall in Schaumburg.



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Obituaries

Mrs. Marian Scharringhausen

Mrs. Marian Elaine Scharringhausen, 39, died Sunday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an extended illness. She was born Feb. 1, 1930, in Elk Grove Township and for the last 12 years had lived at 331 S. Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 665 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Roger D. Pitliko will preside. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, George F.; two daughters, Bonnie Sue and Pamela Ann, both at home; her parents, Alfred and Sophie Goebbert; a sister, Mrs. Dolores Staats; a brother, Alfred D. Goebert, all of Arlington Heights; and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Laura Scharringhausen of Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald will officiate.

Mr. Dundy, born April 16, 1910, in Chicago, had been a resident of Prospect Heights for the last 22 years. He was employed at the Bunker-Rambo Corp. in Broadview, as a data control manager.

Surviving are his widow, Eileen H.; a son, William F. of Chicago; a brother, William F. of Broadview; and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Slepica.

Family request in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

James F. Draper

James F. Draper, 82, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Veterans Administration Hospital, Elgin, after a long illness.

Visitation is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Arnold F. Brown of Palatine Assembly of God Church will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Draper was a veteran of World War I; a member of H. A. Taylor Post No. 47, American Legion; and was a retired wholesale grocery shipping clerk.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Loretta Timm of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Dorothy Sloss of Palatine, and Mrs. Irene Burkett of Grand Prairie, Tex.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Marcus J. Geier

Marcus J. Geier, 52, a resident of Arlington Heights for the last nine years at 211 S. Fernandez Ave., died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed at Warwick Mfg. Corp. in Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Geraldine; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Richter of Rockford; two sons, Kurt J. of Palatine, and Mark J. of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Verne Julian of Elgin.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Vernon R. Schreiter will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Grant V. Disbrow

Funeral services for Grant V. Disbrow, 56, of 146 S. Belle Ave., Palatine, who died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a prolonged illness, were held yesterday in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine. The Rev. L. Myron Lindblom officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn; three daughters, Mrs. Pamela (Timothy R.) Mitchell of Rolling Meadows, Jacqueline and Susan, both at home; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Robert D'Agostino of Farmington, Mich.

Arthur G. Dundy

Arthur G. Dundy, 82, of 101 Elm St., Prospect Heights, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald will officiate.

Mr. Dundy, born April 16, 1910, in Chicago, had been a resident of Prospect Heights for the last 22 years. He was employed at the Bunker-Rambo Corp. in Broadview, as a data control manager.

Surviving are his widow, Eileen H.; a son, William F. of Chicago; a brother, William F. of Broadview; and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Slepica.

Family request in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Elizabeth DeWitt, 70, of Elgin, died Saturday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Funeral services will be held today at 8:15 a.m. in Stout Funeral Home, 252-260 S. State St., Elgin. The Rev. Byron M. Carmony of the Church of the Nazarene, Elgin, will preside. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens South, Worth, Ill.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn G. (Anthony A.) King of Streamwood, and four grandchildren.

Among survivors is a son, Louis J. Bensinger of Arlington Heights.

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SINGLE PARENTS, members of Parents Without Partners, come together to discuss problems and share ideas. Through the therapy of conversation they gain understanding of themselves and their children. Attending a recent meeting were Dorothy Boyle, left, Joe Eschenbrenner, Nancy Pain and John DeJonge in the foreground.

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The Way We See It**Making Charity Work**

The Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy drive now under way deserves your support. The Crusade is seeking \$27.5 million to support the agencies affiliated with the Community Fund of Chicago, Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Suburban Community Chest Fund.

The Crusade, by permitting suburban chests to share in contributions made by suburbanites who work in Chicago, has eliminated double solicitation of suburban residents. It has also provided a unified, strengthened approach to meeting the financial needs of charitable and service organizations throughout the metropolitan area.

Crusade contributions reach 900 agencies providing services such as

schools for handicapped children, Family Service Associations, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. This year, 153 suburban communities covered by 92 community chests and united funds will participate in the Crusade effort.

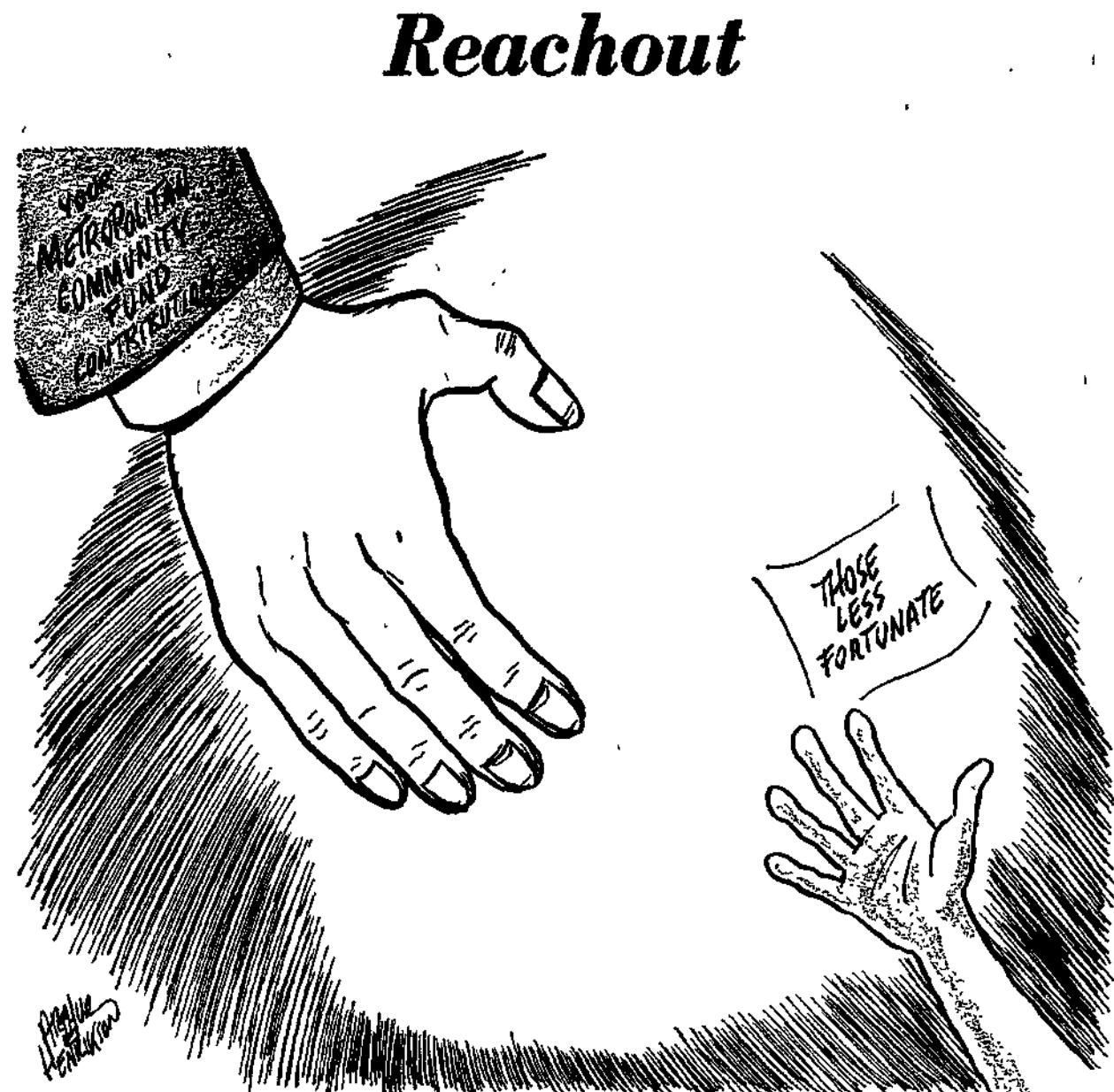
The Metro campaign is directed primarily to 35,000 business and industrial firms who are asked for corporate gifts and 1,750,000 employees who are solicited at their place of work. Suburban chests and funds reach smaller retail businesses and municipal employees. They also conduct residential solicitations; these are under way in several communities this week and will be conducted in other towns during October.

The Metropolitan Crusade of Mer-

cy permits residents to make a meaningful contribution to human care rather than dissipating their charity dollar in dozens of sometimes conflicting appeals.

Fund drives are run economically, with an enormous contribution of volunteer time. A judicious, balanced allocation of funds, and strict accounting, are other advantages of the Crusade.

The simplest and most effective way for you to put your charity dollar to work is to sign a pledge to the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy. Your pledge, plus a million others, becomes a powerful force to prevent and relieve suffering and enhance the work of service agencies. This is mercy in its highest and most practical form.

**Prospectus****The Enchantment Lives On**

by BRAD BREKKE

A little girl I know had her heart busted over the weekend, but so quick was her recovery from the incident that Monday morning she was laughing as she skipped off to school.

I wondered how she could forget so soon what had happened only a day before, but then I know it's a good thing she did.

Her kitty died, you see

But it's not the first time something like this has happened to her. It's more like the fifth... in less than a year... that she lost a pet she had grown to love.

FIRST, SHE had a dog who ran away and was hit by a car a day later. Then there were her two turtles who became lost somehow in the jungle of grass around her sandbox. We never found them.

Then about Christmas time her Guinea pig died, for no apparent reason. And then it was her goldfish, not too long ago.

Sunday it was her five-week old kitty. It died before she could even give her a name.

It was about seven o'clock in the morning.

I was awakened by my five-year old daughter, Tina, who instead of laughing and punching me as she usually does, came into our bedroom sobbing between quick breaths.

"MY KITTY'S dead. Daddy, my kitty's dead. She's bleeding from her nose."

I sat up and looked at her.

Tears were running down her face and



Brad Brekke

Only the day before Tina had given three other kittens of the litter away. She had saved the gray one to raise herself. It was her favorite, although she and the mommy cat had raised the four of them since birth.

I TOLD TINA I would have to take her kitty to the doctor and if the doctor said she needed a long sleep, then that was it. No more we could do.

Somehow she accepted that. It was easier than the other way. Especially with a promise for more little kitties in the future.

I'm glad little girls can recover quickly from something that to them, is like the end of the world. She hasn't really forgotten what happened that Sunday morning, but she's not sitting around the house brooding about it either.

There really isn't time in a little girl's life for that sort of thing.

If only we could recover from tragedy so quickly. But most of us can't. For us it's harder to forget. It takes more time.

Perhaps that's the balance of nature.

BUT I THINK it has something to do with imagination too. And a hope for tomorrow.

You see, when a child plays with a tin soldier, he knows the soldier doesn't live, but he wants so much to believe it lives, that for awhile... in the child's mind... it does live.

And in this same fashion, although Tina had her kitty will never be back home with her again, cuddling up against her blankets in the bedroom, she can still live the enchantment.

And does.

Eye on Arlington**Halfway Professionalism?**

by JAMES VESELY

No one thought it was going to be easy. When the story first broke that the village of Arlington Heights was going to annex the race track property, everyone realized the negotiations would be long and demanding.

Regardless of the public nature of the village government and the size of the annexation, the race track deal is essentially a business agreement in which the parties arrive at a mutual agreement through negotiation.

Negotiation is really a nice word for haggling, a process wherein each party looks out for its own welfare.

THE REPRESENTATIVES of the track have maintained their side of the negotiations with the professional aplomb of businessmen. They have been cooperative and open yet they have remained steadfast in their desire to get the best possible deal for their client.

Spokesmen for Gulf and Western came to Arlington Heights to explain their goals. Mrs. Marie Everett has attended meetings and has spoken convincingly about her commitments. Members of village government have said repeatedly that Mrs. Everett has done a creditable job representing her holdings.

That same degree of professionalism, however, has not come from the other bar-



Jim Vesely

gaining agent, the village of Arlington Heights.

Village commissions and boards are doing work now that should have been done weeks ago by the village attorney and the mayor. Private citizens, even more than board members, are credited with pointing out loopholes in the proposed agreement which could have had a detrimental effect on the village.

THE RESULT IS that some elected officials are now searching through the agreement with a careful eye for the first time. The agreement which was first drawn will bear almost no similarity to the one which is now emerging from open meetings.

The question that is also emerging is why such major changes are needed in a

document that was prepared in part by village officials.

The annexation of Arlington Park is a boon to the village and its residents. But suddenly in this town there is the feeling that the original 19-point agreement was a poor one and that further scrutiny is demanded of the village's role in the annexation agreement.

There was some fear in the village that public antagonism toward the track would hamper the annexation proceedings. That public outcry never materialized. People in Arlington Heights are a pretty level-headed group. There are too many benefits to be derived from the track property to see it stand outside the village limits.

YET THE QUESTIONS which now come quietly to the village board raise more serious doubts than the simple question of the annexation ever did. Serious minded residents are questioning who was representing them when the agreement was first drawn.

The Plan Commission, as a good example, considered its purview of the agreement and found it necessary to rewrite the zoning portion of the document so that it is totally unlike the original section.

Good for them, but are their views so far removed from the village attorney and the village president that such drastic changes are necessary?

I was awakened by my five-year old daughter, Tina, who instead of laughing and punching me as she usually does, came into our bedroom sobbing between quick breaths.

"MY KITTY'S dead. Daddy, my kitty's dead. She's bleeding from her nose."

I sat up and looked at her.

Tears were running down her face and

in her hands she held her kitty, the one without a name.

She was limp. Almost lifeless and in too much pain to even meow. Blood trickled from her nose.

But she was alive, only not for long.

The night before she was a gray little ball of fire. Mischievous. Friendly. Warm.

At peace with the world and happy to belong to Tina and a child's home.

But not Sunday morning.

WE DON'T KNOW exactly how it happened, but we can wager a pretty good guess.

Our dog and the kitty had been playing together, as they had for several weeks, on our back porch. They were gentle and always enjoyed a romp but it must have gotten rough at the end.

It looked to me like the kitty's rib cage had been crushed. I felt pretty helpless lying in bed looking at the cat, so I catapulted out of bed to see what I could do. But it was too late.

By then she had died.

Palatine Today**We Could Live With Congressman Crane**

by ED MURNAKE



Ed Murnane

The glow that has been seen over Palatine Township since last Tuesday's Republican primary in the 13th Congressional District is beginning to fade now as Round Two of the campaign gets underway.

Round One was a success: Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, endorsed by the Palatine Township Republican Organization (and only by the Palatine Township Republican Organization) was a winner over seven other candidates.

Round Two is anti-climactic. Crane now must defeat Democrat Edward Warman in the general election, and that shouldn't prove a difficult task for Crane. Sam Young, Gene Schickman, Alan Johnston or, for the matter, Mickey Mouse. Regardless of how good Warman might be, he's a Democrat and under present circumstances, that's a no-no in the 13th District.

SO LET'S take a look at the man who will be our congressman before the end of the year.

Much has been said about Crane, and a lot of it has not been favorable. On this very page, a writer said Crane "scarest the hell out of me."

Crane doesn't scare me. On the contrary, although I have some substantial philosophical disagreements with him, I think he will make a good congressman.

For this end of the district, in particular, Crane will be good. The western four townships have cried for a congressman of

their own, finally had a candidate this year, but have never had success.

If you look at the vote records from last Tuesday, Crane is as good a representative of this end as anyone could be. In fact, where the local candidate, Gene Schickman, was able to carry only one of the four townships, Crane carried two and ran second in two others. And he did not have the privileged status of a favorite son.

CRANE'S MAJOR support was out here, both in the Palatine endorsement and in the two townships he carried, Palatine and Elk Grove.

Much of the urging for him to run came from Palatine Township, so with these factors in mind, Crane certainly can be ex-

pected to be representative of the west end of the district.

Another question asked of any new congressman is how much communication will exist between himself and the constituents. Sincerity is a difficult quality to measure in a person, but rarely has it been heard that Crane is not sincere, or at least doesn't seem sincere.

The thousands of people he met during the campaign more than likely will vouch that he will listen to the voters and will not close the lines of communication. Crane is personable, poised and likes to talk to people. There's no reason to assume he will change after going to Washington.

SO WHAT about his philosophy? His stand on the issues?

Here you can challenge him, as you can challenge anyone. He is particularly vulnerable in the areas of domestic spending and social problems in America. During a three-hour interview with Paddock Publications staff members, Crane said the black man has never been denied the opportunity to move to the suburbs and he suggested that white men who strongly feel the suburbs should have black people swap homes with them if they chose.

True, this would put blacks in the suburbs, but Crane is misreading the liberal thought if he thinks it means get blacks here just for the sake of having blacks in the suburbs.

Black/white home-swapping is not a

cure to the prejudice and economic warfare that has kept the black man in the ghetto.

Crane also argues against federal aid programs to education, and he probably is right when he says it costs far more to send money to Washington and have it come back than it would to keep it here in the first place.

BUT HE ALSO said state control of education funds would assure equal education throughout the country, including Alabama and Mississippi and other southern states, and this, I think, has already been proven wrong.

There are other areas in which it is hard to believe Crane represents the majority of persons in the 13th District.

But he did say during the same interview that he realized he would have to participate in the political process, and that means voting either for or against things he would rather not see in Congress.

And it seems unlikely that Crane, as a congressman, would be any more conservative than the dozens of conservatives already in Congress.

Rest assured, he will not become a liberal, but whether his conservatism is, as some say, dangerous is unlikely.

Crane is going to be the congressman and the district is going to have to live with him. Personally, I don't think it will be a difficult chore.

I was very disappointed and, quite frankly, appalled to read your editorial of Friday, Oct. 3, urging the withdrawal of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth from nomination to the Supreme Court.

As an attorney I have become aware of Judge Haynsworth's outstanding legal and judicial career. I have rarely encountered a judge who commands the respect of those practicing before him as does Judge Haynsworth. I and most others I know making his acquaintance have only the highest personal and legal regard for the man's integrity.

I am particularly disturbed at the reckless character assassination and distorted reasoning engaged in by Senatorial critics of Judge Haynsworth. I believe that such tactics are great disservice to the American public in that they amount to little more than irresponsible insinuations with little or no factual evidence to support them. It is therefore particularly disturbing when supposedly responsible members of the press lend their weight to these baseless charges.

A rational examination of the facts results in a complete refutation of all charges. In the Vend-A-Matic matter the allegations were investigated and found to be completely without merit years ago. On re-hearing Judge Haynsworth voted for the union and against Darlington Industries! In the Brunswick case, the matter had been decided by the Court of Appeals long before any stock purchase. Regardless, any suggestion of an impropriety

is ridiculous in view of the minor nature of the case and its total lack of bearing on the value of Brunswick stock.

It is fitting that at this time appointments of judges should be scrutinized closely. Irresponsible nit-picking has no place in such scrutiny, however. It seems that Judge Haynsworth's only sin is that he is a judicial conservative and a strict constructionist. Although I have not always agreed with Judge Haynsworth's decisions, I do not believe that his viewpoint should be forever barred from the Supreme Court. I am most disturbed to note that you would urge such action.

Richard H. Rogers

Palatine

On behalf of the Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary, I wish to convey our appreciation for the coverage we received from your paper on our recent Luncheon and Fashion Show Benefit.

The success of our various projects to raise funds for the hospital depends, to a great extent, on newspaper publicity. The Paddock Publications cooperation has helped greatly in our achievement of these goals.

Thank you.

Mrs. John B. Tingliff

Lions Roll Along; Top Proviso West

Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

HIGH SCHOOL "experts" around the states say that Mendel of Chicago has the best football team in Illinois. But how do we know if this is so?

Joliet West is ranked in the top ten in the state. Is that team really so good? Will St. Viator have a chance against Joliet in their scheduled game on the last weekend of the season?

And how about the rest of the top rated schools in the area: Thornton, Oak Park, Rich East and Evanston? How would local teams such local teams like Palatine, Conant, St. Viator, Hersey, Fremd and Lake Park stack up against the best in Chicago land?

The only way to find out is to pay a visit to each of the more acclaimed schools and actually watch these teams in action. But there could be an easier way . . . watch the top teams on television.

Of course, at this time high school fans are unable to do this for the simple reason that high school games are not broadcasted on TV.

There are a few reasons given as to why high school games should and would not be shown on TV. Some say that TV would cut down on attendance to high school games. Others say that the television station would have trouble selling the TV time to sponsors. Still others ask, "How would the game of the week be chosen and, most important, who would watch the games?"

This column would like to offer suggestions and solutions:

The television station would choose the game of the week from the list of games which would have an effect on first place in a conference. Or a long-standing traditional game could be chosen.

After the game is selected, the television station would NOT reveal the chosen game. The station would announce that the high school game of the week would be broadcasted on Friday or Saturday or Sunday night (around 11 p.m.) but the station would not announce which two teams would be playing.

In this way a football fan would attend the game involving his favorite team. He would not take the chance of sitting at home on a Friday night or Saturday afternoon and hope that his favorite team's game would be shown on television. The odds are that his team's game would not be shown on the tube so his gamble would be senseless.

After the television station has selected the game and set aside time for its broadcast, it certainly would like to know if the game would draw viewers and, at the same time, sponsors.

While pondering over viewers and sponsors, the stations might consider this:

There are more than 100 high schools in Chicagoland.

There are more than 50 games each weekend with an average attendance of 2,000 fans. Therefore, there are 100,000 people attending football games.

Then there are the students and parents who can not attend high school games and that comes about to be 200,000 more.

To these you add the thousands who like to watch late night television but are sick of all the talk shows that flood the air who might happen to tune in the game of the week.

And when you add it all up, television vice presidents, it comes out to more than 800,000 potential viewers. And 800,000 potential viewers are enough to draw sponsors.

As far as cost to the station is concerned, it would not be all that much. All that would be needed are an announcer, one or two cameras and a couple of technicians. The commercials, paid for by sponsors, should more than easily cover this cost.

Television has a way of aiding sports, such as golf and bowling, for instance, and football is not all that difficult to film. Televising high school football, in at least one opinion, would help high school football attendance. Showing the video tapes during the weekend which would stir interest and it would help the treasury of television stations.

The idea of showing high school games on the tube is not something new. It has been tried and has worked elsewhere. It should be tried in Chicagoland.

Terrific Toes

Four place kickers in the National Football League last year collected more than 100 points, finishing second through fifth in league scoring. Mike Clark of Dallas had 106 on 54 extra points without a miss and 17 field goals out of 28 attempts. Lou Michaels of Baltimore was next with 102 markers and Mac Percival of the Bears and Don Cockroft of Cleveland tied with 100. Percival made the most field goals and most attempts in the league, hitting on 25 of 36.

Offense, Defense Impress

by JIM EWART

St. Viator's Lions offer a tremendous rate of return.

During last week's sessions the emphasis was on their running game. As a result their yield during Sunday's action was a 282-yard rushing total, which netted five touchdowns and gave them their fifth increase in as many weeks in their win column.

The Lions have been moving up steadily in the past weeks showing no indication of any decline in the foreseeable future.

Their most recent rally, a 33-0 rise over St. Joseph of Westchester, again demonstrated that they have both the overall strength and versatility to continue on their present course of success.

While the Lions offensive rushing kept pushing their total higher on the board, their defense thwarted any threat of counter action by the Chargers that would have challenged their dominating position.

Viator's defensemen allowed St. Joseph a meager 55-yard offensive total, which included 35 yards in rushing.

But it was St. Viator's offense that put the issue across, as they rambled up and down the mud-soaked field, rushing for 18 first downs to record 312 yards in total offense.

The first quarter for the Lions was mainly one of climate orientation, and the ball was exchanged on five occasions, before they began their scoring march.

Taking the ball from their own 47, St. Viator drove 53 yards in 10 plays for the match's first mark, as halfback Gerry Richardson took a quick pitch left from quarterback Mike Abinanti, and covered five yards for the score, and Bob Quintett added the extra point.

The drive was a definite show of strength by the Lions. Along with Richardson and Abinanti, Bill Madden and Steve Aylward showed there was no holding them which gave the Lions a choice of four backs who had proven they could



WHICH WAY NOW? Arlington's Scott Douglas looks for a hole in the Forest View defense as the

Falcons close in on him Friday night in a downpour.

running all night as Forest View claimed a 6-0 victory. (Photo by Bob Finch)

move against the Chargers with success.

Such rushing versatility contributes a great deal to the power of their offense. On the five scoring plays, four different Viatorians crossed the goal in

strategic that it is not only useless, but im-

possible to key on any runner in attempting to stop Lion running.

In the final minutes before the half the rain helped to stall St. Viator's second long march before it could be fulfilled. A field goal attempt would have gone the distance and was on the mark, but the wind and rain drove it down a few feet short of success.

Although the Lions led by a slim 7-0 at the half, there appeared to be no upset in the making. The Viatorian defensemen kept the Chargers well under their control,

allowing only four downs a crack, and dropping the St. Joseph backs for losses at regular intervals.

Time marches on, and the Lions did the same. Wasting no time St. Viator booted to the Chargers to open the second half, but St. Joe's could not handle the ball that had become wet en route, and Mark Rossi recovered for the Viatorians on the Charger 43 yardline.

The efficient Lion offensive machine went to work, and 31 yards later Mike Abinanti booted the ball 12 yards to the end zone at 15:45.

The Chargers pulled in the kick successfully, but on their first set of downs St. Viator's Pat McGrath recovered a fumble and the Viatorians owned the ball just 32

yards away from a score. Bill Madden took it three yards to end the short drive, and to give the Lions a 20-0 advantage midway through the third period.

St. Joseph again failed to move the ball, and after a bad pass from center on a punt attempt the Lions owned the ball at the Charger 40 yard stripe.

A scoring addiction is a tough habit to break if you have a mind to, which the Lions didn't. Eight plays later Madden sliced off left tackle for five yards to the one, and then banged up the middle into the end zone at 0:56 in the third quarter. Quintett counted the point and the Lions were enjoying a 27-0 lead.

Once again St. Joseph owned the ball only four plays, and in that time a fearful Viatorian pass rush put them 22 yards in

the hole, and their kick on fourth would only move the ball out to their own 40.

The Lions ate that distance up in eleven plays and halfback Mark Franzen banged off left guard for six yards and the final St. Viator success and marked 33-0 on the board.

The Lions are the only area team undefeated to date, an honor which they readily deserve. They are strong in a number of departments, some they may not have discovered yet, and they have the ability to win in any number of ways.

This season the Viatorians are a good investment, for they could well finish at the top of the Chicago Prep League's Big Board.

(Statistics in Wednesday sports.)

THE BEST IN Sports

Area Cross Country Report

Knights 2nd in Addison Invitational

Falcons by a single point. The only team to come close on the varsity side of the ledger was Prospect which finished second.

The final varsity team standings were: Willowbrook (27), Prospect (49), Addison Trail (59), Wheeling (146), Wheaton North (155), Forest View (171), North Chicago (178), Elk Grove (181) and Fenton (203).

Winning individual time for the varsity meet was Glenn Billicchi with a 13:55 over the 2.6-mile wet and muddy course.

The top solo performance by a Paddock area harrier was a fifth by Keith Mathews with 14:12. The other Knight finishers were Alan Morrison in seventh (14:16), Bill Allen in ninth (14:21), Ron Hankel in 10th (14:21) and Pete Dumke in 18th (14:43).

The top finishers' for the other area teams were:

Elk Grove — Jim Ottinger in 11th (14:24), Fenton — Bob Lemaire in 12th (14:27), Wheeling — Frank Savage in 17th (14:40) and Forest View — Bob Bell in 30th (15:27).

On the frosh-soph level, these were the final team standings: Forest View (44), Willowbrook (45), Elk Grove (78), Wheaton North (85), Prospect (119), Addison Trail (152), Fenton (221), Wheeling (224) and North Chicago (242).

Leading the young Falcons to victory was Scott McGovney with a second (9:55). Other Forest View finishers were Steve Tyk in ninth, Brian McHugh in 10th, Tom Keyzer in 11th and Rich Sales in 12th.

Following St. Mary's punt midway in the second quarter, Tom Bullen scored the first of his two TD's on a 44 yard reverse from Quarterback Andy Donahue. The game ended at half with Palatine in command 12-0.

Defensive Lineman Joel Keller set-up Palatine's third TD early in the third period when he recovered a St. Mary's fumble at the Fighting Irish 38. Two plays later, halfback Bullen swept the Irish right side and went all-the-way with the Panthers third TD.

Halfback Lou Marchel caught a Donahue pass in the final quarter of play covering 33 yards and end Bob Castle grabbed another Donahue look-in pass for two extra points to give Palatine a final 28-8 win.

Greg Gavlik was the only Huskie to nab one of the first eight places. He slipped in

sixth at 15:51 after Pittinger had posted a 15:40. Wally Spineolas had come in at 15:41, Rich Bowman had clocked in at 15:42, Bill Jarocki had hit the tape at 15:45 and Chuck Porter has recorded a 15:48.

There were, in fact, more Jarocki's finishing among the top ten than there were Hersey runners. After Gawlik had finished sixth and Mike Pitchell had finished seventh for the visitors, Jim Jarocki placed eighth for Fremd.

Ed Rieger was the second Huskie scooting home, in ninth, and then Bruce Jarocki captured the tenth place slot.

Rounding out Hersey's top five were Brian Zimmer in 11th, Frank Walsworth in 12th and Larry Inman in 13th.

The Vikings dropped the frosh-soph phase of the meet to the hosts 20-42 despite a first-place finish by Fremd's Bill Gross.

The triumph evened Hersey's soph slate at 4-4 and lowered Fremd's mark to 5-3.

CONANT TRIPS UP WHEELING

Frank Savage carried Wheeling colors across the finish line first but it wasn't enough to turn back a tight running Conant outfit Friday. The visiting Cougars reigned 21-26.

It was the fifth triumph in eight conference meets for the guests, who have yet to field an individual race winner in league competition. After Savage, who was clocked at 15:23 over a makeshift course at the Arlington country club, four Cougars poured through the chute to help pin the 'Cats with their fifth circuit defeat.

Steve Feutin placed second, followed by Ron Schweigert, Reed Mikrut and Dave Gourino in that order. Wildcat Bryce Dierter came home sixth pursued by Conant's Hiram Lopessilvero.

The rest of Wheeling's top five included John Dyson eighth, Dale Stonebraker ninth and Frank Howard 13th.

Conant joined with the inclement weather to further discourage the hosts by taking the soph tray 15-50 and the frosh runoff 15-48.

BAHNFLETH LEADS PIRATES

Palatine hosted Forest View on a wet cross country course last Friday afternoon and managed to put down the upset-minded Falcons, 23-32.

Steve Bahnfleth led the Pirate charge with a first place covering the 2.75 layout

in 14:39. His other four teammates that followed were Joe Camp in third (15:15), Tom Krieg in fourth (15:33), Paul Finn in fifth (15:55), and Tom Carkeek in eighth (16:10).

Top man for the Falcons was Bob Bell with a second place finish (15:06). He was followed by Kevin Sarai in fifth (15:36), Craig Henderson in sixth (15:37), Al Schimanek ninth (16:17), and Ryan Maly in 10th (16:32).

The Falcons did well on the lower levels, however, winning both. Scott McGovney led Forest View on the sophomore level with a 10:11 as they won easily, 17-38. Rich Jensen led them on the freshman level, 20-45 over the Pirates, with his 10:48 clocking.

HERSEY TOPPLES GRANT

Greg Gawlik captured his sixth blue ribbon of the season Saturday to lead his Hersey cross country team to a 26-29 triumph over visiting Grant.

Gawlik posted a 15:16 over the muddy 2.75-mile layout at Hersey. The Bulldogs grabbed the second and third slots but Frank Walsworth took fourth, Brian Zimmerman fifth, Larry Inman seventh and John Scherpelz ninth to help forge the victory. It was only Hersey's third win in 10 dual outings overall this fall.

Jim Battaglia added an 11th place windup to the local cause and Tom Campbell notched a 14th place finish. The hosts captured the frosh-soph end of the meet by default and John Jones grabbed individual honors with a 12:02 clocking.

GLENBARD SHOCKS ARLINGTON

Glenbard North stunned Arlington in a cross country meet at Pioneer Park Friday, upsetting the Cards 23-34.

Larry Ingrassia of Glenbard North was the winner over the 2.75 mile course with a time of 13:49. John Curtin of Arlington was second at 14:07 while Vince Weldner of the Cards finished fifth with a 14:37 clocking. Mike Yorke and Mike SPLIT were the only other Cardinals in the top ten, finishing seventh and eighth, respectively.

Arlington was without its best two runners, undefeated Scott Butler and Scott Teuber. Both were ill.

On the sophomore level, Arlington romped over Glenbard, 15-50.

PROSPECT ROCKS GROVE

Prospect, led by the fine first place show-

ing of Keith Matthews, downed Elk Grove, 17-43 last Friday on the Knights' home course.

Jim Ottinger placed fourth for the Grove.

George Busse paced the Knights' victory on the sophomore level, 20-40.

Harper 4th In Harrier Invitational

Missouri won the battle of the states last Saturday afternoon.

Several St. Louis area junior college cross country teams took part in the Black Hawk Invitational last weekend in Moline and two of the three went away with first and second place.

Following winning Florissant Valley College (27)

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Coral reef	1. Oven bird
4. Broadway musical	2. Likely
8. Soda flavor	3. — gods...
10. River (Eur.)	4. Listen
11. Engrossed	5. Estranges
12. Noisy tools	6. Absente's excuse
14. Fuss	7. Tell
15. Similar	8. Weight units
16. Hirt or Kaline	9. Navigation aid
17. Mode	12. Soap adversary
19. Memorandum	13. Eskimo vehicle
21. Element (sym.)	15. De-serted
22. Repeatedly (poet.)	18. A no-body
23. Wonder-struck	20. To be in debt
24. Insect	24. Mental
25. Shoshonean Indian	25. Java tree
26. Craze	26. Knocks
28. Orang	27. Passes
29. Element (abbr.)	28. Parish priest (Fr.)
31. Gulf of	29. Depart
32. Sewed loosely	30. Loafs
34. River (It.)	33. Fulcrum pin
35. Flaps	36. High cards
37. Man's nickname	39. Mauna
38. Union	40. Kind of bed
40. Hawk's opponent	42. Exist
41. Carry	
42. Hay bundles	
43. Speaks	
44. Ogle	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

V D N S E P N J V O S I R N T N L O N V R J
V D N O S I M A F V D R I Z M A F S L N . —
B. U. L A A J N T N P V

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BE NICE TO 'EM GOIN' UP, BECAUSE YOU'RE GONNA MEET 'EM ALL COMIN' DOWN.—JIMMY DURANTE

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The Lighter Side

The Ultimate Moratorium

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — first there was the era of demonstrations. Then came the era of confrontations. And this is the dawning of the age of moratoriums.

The first national antiwar moratorium will be held Wednesday. Opponents of President Nixon's Vietnam policy are being asked to show their solidarity by taking part in peace marches, rallies and the like.

That doesn't sound much different from the old style demonstrations and confrontations. But in addition to doing certain things, participants in the moratorium also will refrain from doing certain things. Such as working and going to class. Which doesn't sound much different either.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leaders tried to promote a 60-day moratorium on criticism of Nixon's Vietnam policy. That didn't pan out, so supporters of Nixon's policy are being asked to show their solidarity Wednesday by turning on their car lights. Before dark.

These plans for the moratorium make it appear the nation is divided between those



Dick West

who support Nixon's Vietnam policy and those who oppose it. But such is not precisely the case.

In the last poll on the subject that I recall seeing, about 20 per cent of the respondents had "no opinion."

That could mean 20 per cent of the people in this country couldn't make up their minds whether Nixon's Vietnam policy was good or bad. Or it could mean that 20 per cent didn't know Nixon had a Vietnam policy.

Either way, the man who holds "no opinion" on the issue is truly the forgotten

gotten man as I was reading about preparations for the moratorium, and I got to thinking that some way should be found for the "no opinion" group to participate.

Supporters and opponents of Nixon's policy probably assume the "no opinion" people lack motivation. If so, they are badly mistaken. Some of the "no opinion" people are militantly unopinionated.

All they need is someone to show them how to assert their indecision. With proper organization, direction and leadership, they could become another activist group.

Actually, there are any number of ways to express irresolution. If you happen to be among those who have no opinion, I recommend that you spend next Wednesday astride a fence.

You could also walk a tight rope and drive down the middle of the road.

Another way to get into the swim of things would be to sponsor a moratorium on opinions. Or, better yet, a moratorium on moratoriums.

BAHÁ'Í FAITH

All men have been created to carry forward an ever-advancing civilization... To act like the beasts of the field is unworthy of man. Those virtues that befit his dignity are forbearance, mercy, compassion, and loving-kindness towards all the peoples and kindreds of the earth. Baha'u'llah

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man in America. He represents a sizable portion of the population, yet nobody speaks for him, or looks after his particular interests.

I happened to have remembered the for-

Dist. 214 Youths

Rev Your Cars

Start revving up your cars. The Arlington Heights Jaycees are sponsoring their third annual Youth Car Rally for all Dist. 214 students Sunday.

The rally, for registered drivers only, will begin at 11 a.m. at the Hersey High School parking lot, 1900 E. Thomas in Arlington Heights.

All cars must pass a 10:30 a.m. inspection and carry a maximum of two people. Dash plaques will be given to all participants and trophies will be awarded to the top finishers.

Full instructions and entry blanks are available at all Dist. 214 administrative offices. Additional questions can be answered by Pat McDaniel at 393-7388.

Seek Man for Transport Study

A progress report on a proposed transportation study for the Northwest suburbs is on the agenda for tomorrow's meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NMC).

As one facet of the study, a committee is expected to be appointed to review traffic problems that occur at crossings with the Chicago and North Western R.R. tracks.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. in Rolling Meadows City Hall. Discussion of Rolling

Meadows' study of garbage disposal is also on the agenda.

Pahl said the Schaumburg village board has indicated a willingness to contribute to the study, if necessary, but he noted, it would not be fair if some communities did not wish to participate with funds.

"You have to demonstrate what can be done by one guy putting this together."

Harper Junior College officials are contacting retired senior executives in hopes

of finding three who would share responsibilities for conducting the study, Pahl added.

"Persons with administrative and executive background could pull this together if they are interested in this program's scope and nature," Pahl said.

"We have access to transportation people who are experts but no one, like C.A.T.S. (Chicago Area Transportation Study) or N.I.P.C. (Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission) can free a man for the study. Companies have executives on loan to groups of public and semi-public nature and are not now able to free up another," he continued.

"SO IT'S STILL A question of freeing up a man," he said, adding he still plans to conduct the study at no cost to the conference.

Pahl said the Schaumburg village board has indicated a willingness to contribute to the study, if necessary, but he noted, it would not be fair if some communities did not wish to participate with funds.

"You have to demonstrate what can be done by one guy putting this together."

A subcommittee to study the specific problems of railroad crossings was sug-

gested to the conference in September by John Walsh, Arlington Heights village president. Walsh yesterday said that each conference community along the railroad was to submit a name for this committee to Robert Atcher, conference president.

Atcher said no names have been submitted to date but they may be presented at tomorrow's meeting.

WALSH SAID HE DOES not intend to be a part of the committee but said Arlington Heights will be represented on it. He said he hopes the committee can determine if railroad towns have a common denominator in problems and feelings about the tracks.

Pahl said the railroad study is a short-range project caused by immediate pressures.

"But there are other pressures besides the railroad," he said. "I'm thinking in terms of the whole community and all transportation forms that are part of that community. We could spend a lot in railroad towns on parking cars and it could be the worst thing to do in the long range."

Explaining he visualizes a 30-year on-going transportation program, Pahl noted

takes eight to nine years to realize full

Beth Tikvah Men To Give Concert

The Men's Club of Beth Tikvah Congregation will present a cantorial concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Beth Tikvah Temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. A buffet supper will follow the performance.

Information and tickets are available from Robert Lyon at 894-4288 or Larry Graff at 529-4778.

The musical program will include English, Hebrew, Yiddish and Broadway songs.

Junior Achievement Gains Locally

Junior Achievement, an international organization introducing high school students to the free enterprise system through the experience of running an actual business, is currently being introduced in 12 Northwest suburban high schools.

From October until May of each year, teenagers go through every step of owning and operating a business. Junior Achievement was offered on a limited basis last

year in a pilot program at Western Electric's offices in Rolling Meadows. More than 80 high school juniors and seniors from William Fremd High School in Palatine and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights sold stock, selected a product to manufacture, produced it and sold the product for a profit.

FREMONT AND Forest View sophomores, juniors and seniors have been contacted this fall through assemblies in their high

Court Backs Trust

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Atty. Gen. William J. Scott Friday said the DuPage County Circuit Court has held that the \$2 billion Highway Trust Authority "is fully constitutional."

The highway authority, approved in the last session of the General Assembly, allows the issuance of bonds up to \$2 billion for roadway improvements throughout the state.

On July 11, 11 days after the legislature adjourned, a suit was filed in DuPage County Circuit Court challenging its constitutionality.

THE FIRM OF Rosemont Building Supply, Inc., Des Plaines, filed suit naming the trust, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and other state elective officials in the suit.

The bill caused one of the biggest fights

in the legislature outside of the state income tax. Democrats alleged that since nothing but the principal was due on any of the bonds for 10 years, interest charges would strangle future generations to retire the bonds.

One Democrat, Rep. Paul Edward of Chicago, said, "The only good roads this thing will build will be between the bonding houses and the banks."

Scott said the court had advised all parties in the suit that the highway authority has been found constitutional in all respects and the state's request for a summary judgment "has been granted."

An order affirming the decision is expected to be entered in the DuPage County Circuit Court today.

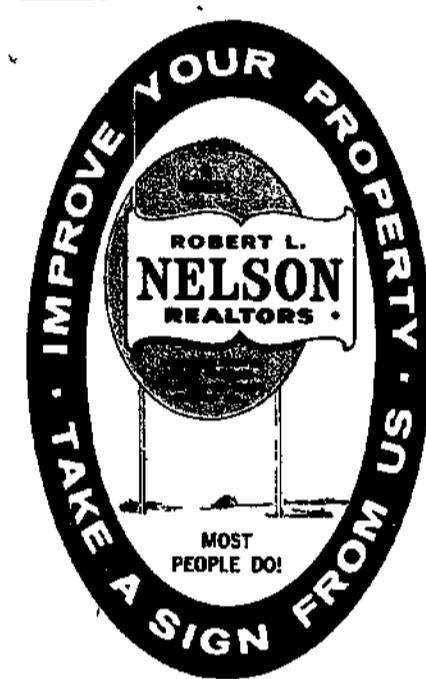
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An order affirming the decision is expected to be entered in the DuPage County Circuit Court today.

Students or their parents who may have questions may contact either the high school or Junior Achievement of Chicago, FI 6-1350, for information.



WE XI

92.7 fm-stereo
This time brand X gives you a lot more music!

The big SWITCH is on!

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1969 with 78 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1066 King Harold and his English forces were defeated by the Normans at the Battle of Hastings.

In 1912 former President Theodore Roosevelt was shot in Milwaukee but refused to have the wound treated until he had finished a speech. He recovered.

In 1933 Nazi Germany announced it would withdraw from the League of Nations by the end of 1934.

In 1949 an East German puppet state was set up by Soviet occupation authorities in East Berlin.

THE BEST FOR LESS!

WAYNE BRENNAN

Westgate Shopping Center

Arlington Heights

392-4080

State Farm Mutual

INSURANCE

EMPLOYMENT
LOST-FOUND
PERSONAL
RENTALS
TRADE

You'll find it in the Want-Ads

WANTS ADS 6 TIMES WEEKLY • MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SUNDAY SUBURBANITE

HOMES
SERVICES
FOR HIRE
SELL • BUY
MISCELLANEOUS

Want Ad Deadlines

Deadline for Classified

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY

CLASSIFICATIONS

F.C.

Bars	A
Blacktopping	A
Carpentry, Building	A
Carpet Cleaning	A
Cement Work	A
Dressing	A
Drywall	A
Electrical Contractor	A
Furniture Refinishing	A
Gutters, Downspouts	A
Home, Exterior	A
Instruction	A
Landscape	A
Maintenance	A
Manufacturing, Time Open	A
Moving, Hauling	A
Painting & Decorating	A
Plastering	A
Plumbing, Heating	A
Rubber Stamps	A
Seal Service	A
Sig Covers	A
Tiling	A
Tree Care	A
Upholstering	A

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

F.C.

Automobiles:	A
Used	A
Foreign & Sports	A
Trucks & Trailers	A
Tires	A
Boats	A
Doors, Pots & Equipment	A
Employment Services:	A
Female	B
Male	D
Furniture, Furnishings	A
Residential, Commercial	A
Help Wanted:	A
Female	B
Male or Female	D
Services Offered	A
Home Appliances	A
Horses, Wagons & Saddles	A
Lost	A
Machinery & Equipment	A
Mobile Homes	A
Rentals:	A
Apartments	H
Business	H
Wanted	H
Commercial	H
Industrial	H
Rooms	H
Spacious Room	A
Travel & Camping Trailers	A
Wanted to Buy	A
Wood, Fireplace	A

READ
THESE
COLUMNS

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Bars

HAND made Philippine Mahogany bar, 6' curved with 4 bar stools. 594-4104

Blacktopping

SUPERIOR BLACKTOPPING

Is offering the big savings of 30% discount on all driveways, parking lots & residential areas. Call now for your free estimate & save. All work guaranteed. Top quality work only.

THERE IS NO WAITING
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Higgins Blacktop

35% OFF

on all blacktop driveways installed this fall. Top quality work fully guaranteed all modern equipment. No waiting. Phone for free estimates. 24 hr., 7 days a week.

593-5344

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Before Winter Special 30% Discount on Blacktopping Driveways, parking lots, patch repair, seal coating, Modern Equip. All Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates.

358-4150

Wharton Blacktop

Doing work in your area for many years.

New Jobs-Repair-Sealcoat

FREE ESTIMATES

438-7710 381-0900

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Sealing (Broom Applied)

Driveways Patching

FREE ESTIMATES

Chuck & Jim Waterworth

837-1430 428-2809

Carpentry, Building

STOP!! CALL AL

392-0033

Free Estimates, Office/Store (built/or remodeled). Cust. Homes. Room Additions. Rec. Rooms. Comp. Kitchen serv.

A. E. Anderson

General Contractor

COMPLETE service — remodeling and cement work. 358-2425.

REMODELING

cement work, patios, garage floors, driveways, foundations. 526-8427. Free Estimates.

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GENIE CARPET & JANITORIAL SERVICE

Home & commercial.

Carpets-Tile Firs-Odd Jobs.

A complete professional

maintenance service. Insured.

all work 100% guaranteed.

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Cement Work

KEDZIE CONCRETE

Patios Walks

Drives Foundations

Patio Fences

Residential-Commercial

Prompt Installation

Phone Today!

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JAMES HENKE CONST. CO.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Cement work, no jobs too

small or too large. For free

estimates phone 289-4163 —

Roselle 529-1210.

GIBRALTAR Concrete

Retaining walls, foundations, flat

work. Immediate service on all

work. 529-7392.

G. TILIKS Concrete Company

Patios, stairs, driveways,

sidewalks, additions. Free esti-

mates. All work guaranteed. PO

6-0186

Dressmaking

ALTERATIONS, experienced in

fine clothes, reasonably

priced. Palatine, 358-6506.

ALTERATIONS, mending &

dressmaking. Sharon Hofer.

394-1045.

Drywall

REMODELING, room additions,

patching. Call 258-5377 after 6

p.m.

Electrical Contractor

ELECTRICIAN? Economical,

fast, available. 543-3327 after 6

p.m. or weekends.

Want Ads — 394-2400

Furniture Refinishing

COUNTRYSIDE furniture re-finishing and repair. Call 392-9658 or 658-5978

General Contracting

GENERAL contracting. Do any repairs on electrical, plumbing, carpentry, painting. Call 594-1622.

Gutters & Downspouts

CUSTOMFLO Seamless aluminum gutters. Never needs painting. Work and materials guaranteed. Free estimates. 394-1580.

Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM SIDING OUR SPECIALTY
Fascia, Soffit, Gutters, Roofing
COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO.
358-7206

Instruction

YOUNG retired teacher will tutor your child in reading or speech therapy. 394-4591

593-5344

Landscaping

KOLZE Landscaping SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL LANDSCAPE DESIGN & PLANTING
SODDING & SEEDING TREES & EVERGREENS

Maintenance Service

22 Years in Same Location
FRED KOLZE, CL 3-1971
1021 N. Rand Rd. Arl. His.

MAINTENANCE SERVICE

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1021 N. Rand Rd. Arl. His.

MAINTENANCE SERVICE

22 Years in Same Location
FRED KOLZE, CL 3

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

B— WANT ADS

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1969

Employment Agencies
—Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

100%
FREE

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1st Atr. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Second Floor
392-8151

**BEST JOBS
NEAR YOU!!!**

CALL IF YOU CAN'T
COME IN.

**COURSES IN FINANCE? EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
ACCOUNTING?**

\$150 WK.

\$675-750 to start in newly created position. Poise personality count to meet top associates of prominent Chicago firm. Handle dept. Learn to determine worth and trends of purchases and explain to customers. Northwest.

BEGINNER RECEPTION

No pressure. Just be natural. Handle visitors, phone; type for friendly, busy firm. This employer, easy going, popular with staff, needs help. He'll pay \$433-475 to start.

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Will train you in all phases in fast-growing firm creative departments. Beginner fine, no steno. \$425 month 9-5 days.

OFFICE

100% Free

RENT A CAR

F. C. Bookkeeper ... \$135

OLIVETTI MACHINE

Handle a/p ... \$433

STATISTICS

Figure work, mrgk ... \$425

PURCHASING

Gen. typing variety ... \$411

KEYPUNCH TRN.

Fresh grad O.K. ... \$90-\$94

HIGGINS ROAD

Gen. office duties ... \$411

DICTAPHONE

Sales secretary ... \$689

PERSONNEL SECY.

Interview & admin. ... \$650

I-GIRL OFFICE

O'Hare complex ... \$541

NCR 31-3300

Several openings ... \$100-\$125

LETTER WRITER

A/P corresp. ... \$433 plus

KEYPUNCH SUPV.

6 to 8 in dept. ... \$684

SWITCHBOARD

Lg. busy board ... \$502

BI-LINGUAL SECY.

Spanish exporting ... \$502

GOOD TYPISTS

Many openings ... \$400-\$525

PRODUCTION CLERK

Mat. control & typing ... \$502

SECRETARIES

Pick your spot ... \$500-\$700

Sheets
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 W. MINER 392-8100
(Register by phone anytime)

**RECEPTIONIST
PERSONNEL
LARGE COMPANY
WILL TRAIN**

This prestige suburban firm will have you greet the many people applying for positions, including office personnel, engineers, professionals. In addition you'll handle the busy phones and set appointments so that they may be interviewed. You will also be trained to do some pre-screening. \$476 mo. to start, excellent raise in three mos. Free. Call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**SECRETARY
ARCHITECTS
\$606**

Small, very modern office of architectural firm. Handle client calls, arrange appointments and a variety of Girl Friday duties. Lite steno. 9-5. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SEC'Y. \$650

Boys has fingers in pies! Buys up companies, land, real estate. Y... it be his sec'y. Get in on new deals. Sit in on meetings, legal sessions. Keep your boss' desk in order. Remind him of appts., plane schedules, make his travel reservations. Good future Free. IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8685
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3635

A Recent Bride
Will Soon Decide
From A Classified!

**girl friday - travel
BACK AND FORTH
FLORIDA! \$100-\$120**

You'll work for Florida travel consultant and group of travel agents. They sell incentive bonus trips to large companies. You'll handle detail, letters, visitors coming into office, ... should like phone work (lots of it here) You'll go back and forth to Florida as messenger and to learn even more! EXPENSES PAID! Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**DOCTOR'S
RECEPTION**

No medical experience needed, only lite typing and the ability to get along well with people. You'll learn to greet patients, set appointments, ans. phones, etc. Lovely office, convenient location and a thoroughly nice doctor who is easy to get along with. Salary \$560 mo. to start, excellent raise after you are trained. Free.

IVY
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**BOOKKEEPING
ASSISTANT**

Accurate typing and good phone manner main requirements. Will handle varied general office and heavy phone work in small modern office. Knowledge bookkeeping. 9-5. O'Hare area.

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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
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WEST PERSONNEL

**PHONE
WORK TRAINEE**

Leading firm will train you to handle customer calls and process orders by teletype. Must type 45 wpm and get along well with people. 9-5. N.W. suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
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WEST PERSONNEL

**BI-LINGUAL
SECRETARY
NO STENO**

Spanish is the second language. You'll be involved with export for S. America. Also a German speaking secretary. \$502 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
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394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTION

Big expansion under way. You'll keep track of items bought, distributed, sold. Lot of contact with buyers in different stores. Busy, exciting job! Meet sales reps from all over world! TRAIN. Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RESERVATIONS

You'll be completely trained to greet travelers, help them decide where to go and how to get there, then secure airline and other reservations. Plus conveniently located neighborhood travel agency. Free. Call Miss Paige.

IVY
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1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**CONVENTION-HOSTESS
Receptionist - \$450**

A real meeting people job for gal who's good with people and is looking for public contact. You'll greet out of towners who check into your office — direct them to right person. Sometimes escort them to convention hall. Type letters. Gracious, helpful attitude gets you \$50 raise in 6 months. Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**KEEP THINGS MOVING IN
SALES HEADQUARTERS - \$125**

Nice set-up. You'll be one of 3 gals in modern small office. It'll be your job to keep track of salesmen whereabouts ... take their calls, make sure they get messages. Clients come into office to see salesmen, you'll see them first. Detail, letter writing, sales figures all part of it. Free.

IVY
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1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**GENERAL OFFICE
\$550**

Needs pleasant gal for general office. Good pay, stock options. Call Peg at 298-2770

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

BLUE CHIP CO.

Needs pleasant gal for general office. Good pay, stock options. Call Peg at 298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station Park Free

**GENERAL OFFICE
\$550**

Mature woman able to deal with public will handle visitors and phones in new modern office. Rusty steno helpful. 9-5. N.W. suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

**TELETYPE
\$500 MONTH**

Modern suburban firm. Excellent benefits, automatic raises. Will also train girl to start at \$450 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

LOW COST WANT ADS

Catch Your Limit of Sales with a Paddock Want Ad

"TRUE GRIT"

GENUINE 100% FREE JOBS

2-girl off. dict. \$559
Personnel office \$550
"Green" file clk \$546
1-girl office \$541
NCR operators Top \$
2 Keypunch leader \$600-\$684
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Insurance clerk \$400-\$450
Keypunch oper. \$520
Heavy switchboard \$502
(More money each day)

Sheets
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 W. MINER 392-6100
(Register by phone anytime)

Employment Agencies
—Female

**TRAINEE
DOCTOR'S
RECEPTION**

Popular suburban doctor will train you as his front office receptionist if you can do lite typing and enjoy public contact. No medical background required. You'll greet all patients, answer phones, setup appointments, send out statements, etc. There are no Sat. or eve. hours. Free at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, across from N.W. train station, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.) 255-9414.

NEED OVER \$500

100% FREE

Production Clk \$502
Keypunch Leader \$584
Secretaries \$510 to \$700
Cost Figure Clk \$502
Girl Friday \$545
F. C. Bookkeeper \$585
Heavy Switchboard \$502
1/2 Biller 1/2 Clerk \$541
1-Girl Office \$502
Spanish Export \$502
"Sheets, Inc."

Arlington Area 392-6100
Des Plaines-O'Hare 825-7117
Harlem-Foster Ofc. 775-8020
(Call Day or Night)

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880 966-0700
6028 Dempster

**FRONT DESK
RECEPTION**

\$500-MONTH

Large suburban firm where you'll be trained as the front desk receptionist greeting all who enter. Recs. are the ability to make a good first impression (good personality), lite typing and neat appearance. This office is modern and busy with salesmen, visitors, and the public in and out all day long. Wonderful opportunity if you're looking for public contact position. Free.

MISS PAIGE

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394-0880 966-0700
6028 Dempster

GIRL FRIDAY

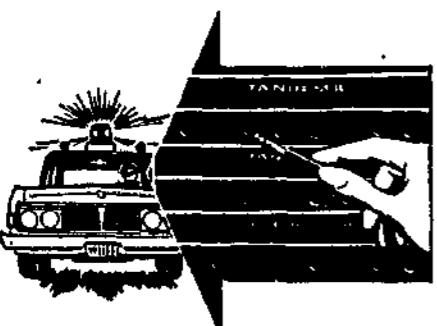
SMALL OFFICE

Local data processing company needs to add a girl to their small 7-girl office. She will work with the salesmen, handle correspondence, make travel arrangements, keep expense accounts and many more interesting duties. Typing only required. Company offers a stock option plan, free insurance, paid holidays and many other benefits. \$500 month. Free at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, across from N.W. train station, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414.

MISS PAIGE

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

Which connection will put
Mary Chambers through
fast...to the police?



ANSWER: any connection in the top row
marked "Tandem 8."

Although it would take a trained operator to
know that, we just wanted to give you some idea
of how you'd be helping people if you were on
Illinois Bell Telephone Operator.

Interested? Then come in now and we'll find out if
you have the necessary potential. If you do, then
we'll train you at full pay for this rewarding
career.

The starting salary is good, plus you'll get two
raises your first year. The benefits Bell offers are
tops and the people you'll be working with...
great. Start your career helping people today.

Illinois Bell Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

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Libertyville 125 E. Church 362-5520
Arlington Heights 116 W. Eastman 392-6600

EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLERS FOR OUR NEW PLANT

Needed Now To Train At Our Bellwood Facility

\$2.55 To \$2.67 To Start
10 Paid Holidays
LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS

AFTER HOURS INTERVIEWING:

3 P.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays
8 A.M. to Noon Saturdays

at Industrial Standard Gas Station, 1006 W. Dundee Road,
Arlington Heights, Ill. (1 block east of our new plant) Honeywell trailer on premises.

HONEYWELL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LADIES NOW HIRING AGE IS NO PROBLEM

Major food processor has need for efficient congenial ladies
for light line work in modern, new plant.

DAY SHIFT — 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. OR
HOUSEWIVES SPECIAL SHIFT

9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. OR 5:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

• WE WILL TRAIN • MEDICAL INSURANCE

• GOOD STARTING RATE • LIFE INSURANCE

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APPLY IN PERSON

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

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601 E. Algonquin Road Schaumburg, Ill.
1/2 mile west of Mencham Rd. on Route 62

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STENOGRAPHERS — TYPISTS — CLERKS

We are seeking individuals for temporary assignments open
immediately until May 1, 1970. Assignments will vary from
general clerical work to light accounting.

We are also adding stenographers and typists to our temporary staff for vacation relief and overload work.

If you are desirous of a temporary job and have prior office
experience, contact our Employment Department for further details.

union
Petroleum Division

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

ORDER FILLERS & CHECKERS

Part Time

Minimum of 20 hours per week. Between the hours of 8 a.m.
- 4:30 p.m. Book distributors.

**HOLT, RINEHART
& WINSTON, INC.**

2121 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove Village
439-1940 Mr. T. Watkins

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

\$750,000,000 retailing company requires a mature, experienced woman for a responsible position in personnel. Duties will include employment, salary administration, counseling, etc. Excellent benefits and conditions.

BEN FRANKLIN STORES

Division of City Products Corp.

1700 South Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted — Female

INSURANCE POLICY TYPIST GENERAL CLERK DICTAPHONE OPER. KEYPUNCH OPER.

These positions are available to people with suitable qualifications.

Excellent working conditions in our beautiful offices. Excellent starting salary and employee benefit program. Call Diane Thomas, 392-9650.

**UNIGARD
INSURANCE GROUP**
1200 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

OFFSET PRESS

Community Consolidated School District 21 is seeking a reliable full time person to operate our A.B. Dick offset duplicator. Experience desirable, but we will train the right applicant. Benefits include annual raises, paid vacation, cumulative sick leave, and paid hospital insurance.

Call personnel office.
537-8270

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, filing and good with figures for a small pleasant office with congenial working conditions. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

**GLOBE GLASS
MFG. CO.**
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

For Quality Control Testing of Pharmaceutical Products. 1 year college chemistry or laboratory experience desirable. Will train. New laboratory facilities, full benefits program, 37½ hr. week. Call 255-0300 between 9 & 5.

ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.
601 E. Kensington Road
Mount Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH

Experienced girl to keypunch and vary in small department. Excellent working conditions.

**ROBERTSON
PHOTO-MECHANIX**
250 Wile Rd.
Des Plaines
827-7711
Mr. VanNess

MACHINE SEWERS

Uniform company. Sewing of emblems, pleasant working conditions. Full time good pay, steady employment. No experience necessary.

LION UNIFORM, INC.
151 Wilson Court
Bensenville, Ill.
766-6222

CHILDRENS BARGAIN TOWN

Needs two full time accounts payable clerks. Hours 9 to 5. Profit sharing and other company benefits. Niles location. Call Mrs. Capian.

Y0 7-9200

ORDER PICKERS

Hanes Corp. has additional openings for order pickers (no exp., nec.) with variety of duties. Excellent starting pay and company paid benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply

1375 Lunt, Elk Grove or call 437-9660

CLERK TYPIST

3 days a week, duties include filing and phone work.

**TALLMAN-ROBBINS
& CO.**
2200 Devon
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Call Rose 437-5830

COUNTER HELP

Woman wanted for full time work, pleasant surroundings, paid vacation, Christmas bonus, flexible hours. Apply in person.

**DUNTON COURT
CLEANERS**
36 South Dunton
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY TO SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR

Year round employment. 36 hr. week. Hospital and major medical insurance. Arlington Hts. Public Schools, District 25. 301 South St. CL 3-6100, Ext. 227.

BOOKKEEPER

No experience necessary. We will train. Contact Dale Jacobson 766-5670

SALES DEPARTMENT

Order clerk-typist required for Elk Grove company. Some dictaphone. Pleasant conditions in small office. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Mr. Adams 438-2250

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

If you have unusually high ability, plus curiosity and good powers of observation, consider a career in stencil research. Will train in formulating and evaluating our products for marking and duplicating. Full time position, but if necessary could work less until March 1970, and in summers. Only H.S. diploma required if your standing was high, but some college chem.-or lab. exp., or even a degree in tech. field would be helpful.

CALL OR COME IN
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

If you have a good figure aptitude and tight typing skills, we need a dependable person who is willing to grow with our company. WE OFFER excellent benefits, good pay, friendly co-workers. Please call us for more information.

**VOLKSWAGEN
NORTH CENTRAL
DISTRIBUTORS INC.**

3737 Lake-Cook Road
(At Tollway)

Deerfield 272-5500

An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

IMMEDIATELY
Dinners, evenings, 6 day week, closed Monday. Meals, uniform furnished. Own transportation.

**SPORTSMAN
COUNTRY CLUB**

Northbrook, Ill.

Call Mrs. Welch, 272-0222

WANT TO SEW?

Want to gain a skill you can use anywhere in the world? Join the sewing industry right in Arlington Heights. Good pay and fringe benefits. Air-conditioning. 40 hr. week. Come see us.

TH BONN

111 N. Hickory Arl. Hts.
(1 blk. E. of Recreation Pk.)

An equal opportunity employer

LIGHT KITCHEN HELP

Women needed for general kitchen/counter set-up duties in drive-in restaurant. Pleasant, profitable work. Hours: 8:30 to 1 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

ARBY'S RESTAURANT

139 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine 438-6970

BOOKKEEPER

Typing, disbursement, and light bookkeeping. Experience desirable, but we will train the right applicant. Benefits include annual raises, paid vacation, cumulative sick leave, and paid hospital insurance. Call personnel office. 537-8270

Spartans Ltd.

317 W. Colfax Palatine

538-7100

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Full or part time. Excellent salary. Company benefits.

**GOLDBLATT'S
BEAUTY SALON**

CL 9-1800

WAITRESSES

5 to 11 nights. Uniforms furnished, paid vacations, free hospitalization ins.

**HOWARD JOHNSON
RESTAURANT**

444 Des Plaines Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Don Brandt.

**RAINSOFT WATER
CONDITIONING CO.**

1960 E. Estes Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-9400

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing. No experience necessary. Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Good benefits. Call Miss Michalski, 437-6621.

MISCO-SHAWNEE, INC.

1200 Lunt Elk Grove Vlg.

678-6500

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent and part time. Experienced in alpha and numeric. Interesting and diversified work in pleasant new office. Good salary. Excellent opportunity in Palatine. Call Betty Nessmith, 358-7127.

Want Ads Solve Problems

537-3800

Jill Of All Trades

Answering our telephone, typing & light bookkeeping. Call for appointment.

537-3800

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, billing and Cardex inventory control.

NORTHERN SCREW CO.

766-4100

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1969

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT PURE OIL

COMPUTER OPERATORS

We have IBM 360/65 (512K) with tape and disc & 3 IBM 360/30 tape oriented computers. We are seeking experienced operators, however, we will train qualified individuals. Openings on 2nd shift only.

DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATORS

We will train individuals to operate Xerox and Multilith machines in our duplicating department. No prior experience required.

CREW LEADER - JANITOR STAFF

Supervise and work with small group of janitors. Evening hours, 5 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

JANITORS

Evening hours 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No prior experience necessary.

GENERAL CLERK

Individual will perform clerical duties in male section of our large accounting department.

MAIL CLERK

Seeking individual who has had some postal rate experience for this clerical position in our central mailroom.

CHAUFFEUR - GENERAL CLERK

Individual will have a variety of duties in our mailroom including some chauffeuring for executives. Chauffeur's Class "C" license required.



Pure Oil Division

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

Telephone Craftsmen

Learn

... and get paid for it.

That's right. We'll pay you full starting salary from the first day to become a Communication Technician . . . to develop your talents and electrical or mechanical abilities into the craft specialty suited for you.

Learning from veteran instructors, you'll progress into a top-notch craftsman. From there your job performance, abilities and ambitions may take you into management.

Start a job with a future, a communication career. The pay is good, the benefits tops, and the possibility for advancement excellent. Openings in the Northern and Northwestern Suburbs. Come in and talk to us about it today.

We're an equal opportunity employer.



Illinois Bell Telephone

Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 544-9993
Libertyville 325 E. Church 342-5520
Arlington Heights 316 W. Eastman 392-6600

FRITO-LAY, INC.

HAS OPENINGS FOR ROUTE SALESMEN



We have well established routes available in the Chicago area for business minded individuals with ability and desire to become Frito-Lay Salesmen. By serving independent stores, chains and all other snack food outlets throughout the Chicago area, Frito-Lay offers you opportunities, products, services and all other quality snack items. You will be given a first route opportunity for financial advancement.

We are the only national snack food company and have been enjoying unprecedented sales and growth. The future looks very bright for us, how about you?

Interviews will be arranged at your convenience

CALL 453-5985

3220 N. Monheim Rd., Franklin Park



An Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT MANAGER

WEEK NIGHTS 5:30 to 10:30

SATURDAYS 11 to 7 P.M.

Immediate position available, with aggressive national snack bar chain.

UP TO \$110 PER WEEK

INCLUDING FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL MR. JOHNSON

392-0701

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

We have excellent opportunities at various levels depending on education and work experience. Technical knowledge of electronic circuitry involving transistor circuits, electronic control devices and solid state digital circuitry is desired. A knowledge of integrated circuit experience would be helpful.

BRUNING

Div. of Addressograph
Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
Mt. Prospect

255-1900

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Day Shift
7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Good starting pay. Automatic salary increases. Free medical benefits. Free life insurance.

Call Mr. Wilkinson

299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.
1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Illinois
(Near Touhy and Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

See G. W. Edmunds

CASHERE CORP.

207 E. Evergreen

Mt. Prospect

"next to the water tower"

SHIPPING CLERK

NIGHT SHIFT
Must be able to drive lift truck. Starting time 3:30 p.m. at steel warehouse. Excellent pay and benefits.

NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.
2525 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove
459-5300

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced full time maintenance man for financial institution in Palatine area. Paid vacation, insurance, profit sharing.

Box H89 Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SECURITY GUARDS

Full or part time. Men from age 21 on up. Applications for midnight shifts now being taken. Call 255-2119 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

OFFICE CLEANING

Two nights per week. Starting 12 midnight or 1 a.m. to 5 or 6 a.m. Good salary.

299-2123

DONUT MAN

Exp. or will train. Excellent opportunity. New store opening soon.

DUNKIN DONUTS
Coach Lite Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows CL 7-0767

FULL TIME ORDER FILLER

for wholesale food distributor.
Start \$3.00 per hour plus in-
tact Mr. Watring, 362-9250.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

Operating Services Director

N.W. suburban firm is seeking experienced, reliable man to direct his office services functions. Previous experience in dealing with building maintenance, procurement of stationery supplies, maintenance of office machines and equipment, dealing with printing suppliers, etc., are some of the requisites.

College degree desired, however, non-degree applicants with sufficient experience will be given consideration. Send resume indicating salary desired. All replies will be acknowledged.

BOX H85
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ELEC. TESTERS

Excellent opportunity for qualified people with experience in analyzing, phasing and/or testing of electronic products. Positions available on day shift.

MAINTENANCE MEN

Experienced in mechanical & electrical work in manufacturing industry.

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON

Interviewing daily and Tues.
& Thurs. until 7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-Noon.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 33)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

COLLEGE STUDENT

Part Time
Evenings, starting at 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.**

394-2300
217 W. Campbell
Arl. Hts., Ill.

Bill Schoepke

ARC WELDERS

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

National heavy equipment manufacturer needs full time arc welders and drill press operators for day shift. Must be able to set up own work. Starting rate \$3.25 per hour and up. Hospitalization, vacation and profit sharing plan.

**AUTO LAUNDRY
EQUIPMENT SALES CO.**

3124 W. Lake

Glenview 729-6560

MAIL DRIVER

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 is seeking a reliable full time person 18 yrs. or older to drive small mail truck & assist with inventory control & general stock work. Must be physically able and willing to work. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, cumulative sick leave, paid health & life insurance.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

358-4400

ANALYST PROGRAMMER

Must have minimum of one year experience 360 RPG tape and disc. Great opportunity in N.W. suburban area's fastest growing Servicecenter.

C.C.S.

Elk Grove 439-8370

SEMI-RETIRIED GENTLEMAN

For misc. duties of business office & shipping office. No heavy lifting. Full or part time — flexible hours.

NORTHERN CHEMICAL CO.

720 E. Kensington Rd.

Arlington Hts.

Apply in person or call

255-8040

PRINTERS HELPER

Full time in-plant print shop. Hand comp., cutting, press work. Excellent benefits.

PREMIER PAINT &

VARNISH CO., INC.

2250 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village

433-4200

Ask for Raymond Naujoks

COUNTER MAN

Experience in Automotive After Market Field.

TERRACE SUPPLY CO.

111 W. Central Mt. Pros.

394-2700

HARPER STUDENTS

Part time, mornings or afternoons. Warehouse work. \$3.50 per hour.

Ask for Wayne

253-5890

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

TEMPORARY STOCKMEN

Are you between college semesters, or awaiting the draft? Put your time to good use. Join us on a temporary basis as a stockman. No experience necessary.

Boeline
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. — Fri. 8:30 — 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks.
N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance by own initiative. Interesting position for trainee in distribution. Must be aggressive with high school education or better. Excellent fringe benefits.

R. M. Dancy
B. F. GOODRICH CO.
455-6600
10701 West Belmont
Franklin Park, Ill.

JANITORS

Work in modern clean plant and your job would be to help keep it this way. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Excellent starting salary with above average company benefits. Call Don Marchini, PA 4-6100.

SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake
Glenview
An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

We need a man who has experience in structural and steel welding drawings to work in our modern growing organization. Profit sharing, life and medical ins. Apply:

JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard
647-9633, ext. 49
Niles

NATIONAL RETAIL CHAIN

needs a Parts Pool Manager. Unlimited opportunity for advancement in its growing service operation. Top Wage, Top Benefits, Ideal Working Conditions for A Rapid Advancement.

Call: R. A. Koepke

</

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.

STOCKMEN

Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandise.

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time breadwinning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE

375 MEYER ROAD

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

DRIVERS

United Parcel Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARCEL DRIVERS

Must be minimum 21 years old and in top condition.

- \$3.81 to \$3.96 per hr.
- Steady Full Time Work
- 5 Day Work Week
- On-the-Job Training
- Full Pay... While Training

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON
2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m.
Bring Draft Classification Card, or if Veteran Service Form DD-214

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

WITH

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

AS INSTALLER OF

COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT

Classroom and on-the-job training.
Retirement Plan. Paid Vacations.
Accident and Sickness Benefits.
Savings Plan. Group Hospital Medical Plan

Tuition refund for out of Hr. College Study

Credit for related Industrial
or Military experience.**ILLINOIS AREA INSTALLATION**

For Appointment Call

J.A. PEDDER D.D. DUNCAN
302-0135 945-0130 or 945-2230

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRINTER TRAINEE

SECOND SHIFT 3:30 P.M. to Midnight

\$2.80 Per Hour

3 Automatic Wage Reviews First Year

No Experience Necessary

Willing to train a man in offset printing. Excellent working conditions in clean, air conditioned plant. Other Benefits include:

- Guaranteed 40 Hours
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation (2 wks. after 1 yr.)
- Profit Sharing
- Plan for Sick Pay

CURTIS 1000 INC.

1501 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows
Apply In Person or Call: Mr. Clickner 259-8800**WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS
WITH EXPANDING MACHINE SHOP**

- Lathe and/or Mill Hand
- General machinist
- O.D. and/or I.D. Grinder Hand
- Gisholt Turret Lathe Operator (will train qualified individual)

Regular over time available. Hospitalization. Paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

Call Mr. McGrath 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Precision Sheet Metal Model Makers

Background-Precision sheet metal parts and ability to read blueprints.

Experience with all operations needed to fabricate a variety of complicated sheet metal parts to close tolerance dimensions.

We offer you not only an outstanding opportunity to advance, but also a host of fringe benefits that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

apply:

MOTOROLA

Algonquin and Meacham Roads Schaumburg

359-4800

COMPANY COURIER

Are you a recent college grad, handicapped by your draft status. Gain business experience working for an established company in this area. Non-routine job, includes travel within the Chicago area. You will be expected to represent the company with a pleasant appearance and an intelligent mind. If you are interested in an opportunity to work and have a good driving record contact

VOLKSWAGEN NORTH CENTRAL DISTRIBUTORS INC. 3737 Lake-Cook Road (At Tollway) Deerfield 272-5500 An equal opportunity employer

GRINDERS

Prefer applicants with surface grinding experience but will train the right individuals.

- Excellent Starting Salary
- Free Blue Cross/Blue Shield & Major Medical
- Outstanding Profit Sharing Program
- Overtime
- Finest Working Conditions

SIGNODE CORP.

3700 W. Lake Glenview PA 4-6100

GENERAL FACTORY

Lawry's Foods Corp. has openings for mixer-blenders and general factory. Opportunity to join rapidly growing company, and earn top pay while you learn. High school graduate preferred.

Starting wage of \$3.32 per hour with regular pay progression to \$3.62 an hour possible. Some overtime. Educational benefits and liberal fringe package also included.

For interview, contact Mr. Jim DeRose at LAWRY'S FOODS

1938 W. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING ROOM

Printing plant needs men for wrapping & receiving. Days or night positions. No experience necessary, will train. Apply at

REDSON RICE

1800 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

or call Dave at 437-7200

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Need journeymen or will consider apprentice with minimum 3 yrs. experience. All benefits, including profit sharing. Paid apprenticeship program.

313 W. Colfax, Palatine 359-1570

TEXACO INC.

HAS

Opportunity for young man experienced in general office duties and desires a future advancement. Liberal company benefits. Call for appointment.

Mr. Klein 827-2600

An equal opportunity employer

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Looking for men 21 or older in the western suburbs. International developer has positions available in public relations.

\$150 week, Commission plus car expenses. Call Mr. Day

858-1644

RELAY DRIVER

Wanted to work from 3:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Use company vehicle! Ideal for college student or young man. This is a permanent part time position.

Call Mt. Prospect News Agency, 352-3300

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

Full time work. Evening shift (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.) Paid vaca-

tions, yearly raises, paid in-

surance. Call School District

21, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheel-

ing, IL 60090

PART TIME MEN

Needed for store cleaning 7

a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon thru Fri.

OR

Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

327-8806

Ad no. A-171

NIGHT COOK WANTED

Full time. Apply in person.

Scott's Restaurant, 800 Rand

Rd., Mt. Prospect. 352-2299

CLASIFIEDS

SET UP MEN

If you are limited in your present job, have good machine skills, have been involved in machine setup, press operation or machining, we have several positions available where you can use your knowledge as well as learn new skills.

We are a small company with big ideas which include you. Our growth plan is based on people being our most important asset and we will treat you just that way.

I invite you to visit our plant and hear about your future. It can be the best investment you make. Even if your skills are not in machine set-up stop in, other positions are available.

834-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

Schaumburg, Ill.

(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RAILROAD CAR MEN**WELDERS****CAR CLEANERS &****OILERS**

needed. Experience not necessary. Will train. Free suburban train transportation from Elgin and other Milwaukee Road points direct to place of employment. Apply at Car Foreman's office, located 1½ miles east of York Rd. on Green St., Bensenville, Ill. or phone 766-1100, ext. 331 or 330.

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

General motors auto parts. \$3.25 an hour to start. Plus the cost of living. Automatic increases. Also the fine General Motors plan such as free insurance and eleven paid holidays.

UNITED SERVICE DIV. OF GENERAL MOTORS INC. 1001 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village 437-5300

An equal opportunity employer

Growing company needs**WELDERS & GENERAL SHOP**

Will train. We offer overtime, paid vacations and holidays, hospitalization, life and accident insurance.

FAB-MASTER CORP. 125 W. Fay Avenue Addison 543-6175

An equal opportunity employer

Automotive Parts

We have opening for full time counter man. If you know automotive parts or have a mechanical aptitude we will train you.

529-2667

Roselle Auto Parts

CARETAKER

With some farming experience for estate near Barrington. Must be able to do simple maintenance and care for 2 cows and a small garden. Good references important. Salary open. Will adjust for experience. Position open November 1st. Phone 381-0559 or if no answer 381-1233.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Hanes Corporation, 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for warehousemen with variety of duties. Excellent starting wages, pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefits, hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Starting wage of \$3.32 per hour with regular pay progression to \$3.62 an hour possible. Some overtime. Educational benefits and liberal fringe package also included.

For interview, contact Mr. Jim DeRose at LAWRY'S FOODS

1938 W. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING ROOM

Printing plant needs men for wrapping & receiving. Days or night positions. No experience necessary, will train. Apply at

REDSON RICE

1800 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

or call Dave at 437-7200

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Need journeymen or will consider apprentice with minimum 3 yrs. experience. All benefits, including profit sharing. Paid apprenticeship program.

313 W. Colfax, Palatine 359-1570

TEXACO INC.

HAS

Opportunity for young man experienced in general office duties and desires a future advancement. Liberal company benefits. Call for appointment.

Mr. Klein 827-2600

An equal opportunity employer

BUS BOYS

Full time, live-in or part time. 6 day week - closed Monday. Meals furnished.

SPORTSMAN CLUB

Northbrook, Ill.

Call Mrs. Welch, 272-0272

FULL TIME

Shipping, receiving and material handling. Hours 8-4:30 p.m. Will train.

TALLMAN-ROBBINS

2200 Devon Elk Grove Vill.

437-5300

FULL TIME

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1969

Real Estate—Houses**Real Estate—Houses****TRANSFERS - INVESTORS**

LOW INTEREST READY MADE MORTGAGES, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - PAYMENTS INCLUDE PRIN - INT - TAXES AND INSURANCE
 \$2900 Dn-3 Bed Ranch-Lg. Lot 6 1/2% ... \$144.00 Per Month
 \$4500 Dn-3 Bed Ranch-1 1/2 Car Gar-5 1/2% \$144.00 Per Month
 \$6000 Dn-3 Bed Ranch-1 1/2 Car Gar-5 1/2% \$144.00 Per Month
 \$6000 Dn-3 Bed Ranch-2 Car Gar-5 1/2% \$135.18 Per Month
 \$6000 Dn-3 Bed Ranch-1 1/2 Car Gar-5 1/2% \$137.00 Per Month
 \$6500 Dn-3 Bed Ranch-2 Car Gar-6% \$139.00 Per Month
 \$6500 Dn-3 Bed Ranch-Loaded-5% \$113.00 Per Month
 \$7500 Dn-3 Bed Rsd. Ranch-Extras-6 1/2% \$186.00 Per Month

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
STREAMWOOD

289-1300

30 Day Possession
Arlington Heights
New Home
Construction

Distinctive 3, 4 & 5 bedroom homes on 1/4 acre fully improved locations. Close to shopping facilities and churches. Within walking distance of park and elementary school.

Homes feature elegant cedar/brick exteriors, spacious paneled family rooms, 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths and oak parquet hardwood floors. Priced from \$33,490 to \$39,990.

BERKLEY SQUARE
Arlington Hts. Rd.
1/4 mile N. of Rand Rd.
Another SH Community

392-8040

PALATINE WINSTON PARK
5 1/2% ASSUMABLE MORTG.

By Owner. 4 Bdrm. Raised Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, cent. air, elec. air purifier, humidifier. Exceptionally large fenced yard. Color-coordinated built-in oven, range, dishwasher, dispo., l.g. no-frost refrig-freezer, 2 1/2 car gar. Nr. schools & shpng. Many other extras! I'm in ed. Possession. Tremendous buy only \$34,900.

358-5038

BARRINGTON PARKS
BUILDERS MODEL

4 bdrm. Col. on 1/2 acre lscpd. lot. Over 3,000 sq. ft. liv. area. Sep. din. rm. Panelled fam. rm. w/fireplace, built-in kitchen, w/sept. eating area. Crtg. Slab foyer, 1st fl. laundry. 2 1/2 car gar. w/electric, blacktop dr. S/S, huge etc. I'm in ed. occupancy. \$58,700. 358-1191.

T. J. Hoey Develop. Co.
1 bl. west of Elia & Baldwin
Rd. Adjacent to Inverness.

**VERY ANXIOUS OWNER
MUST SELL AT ONCE!**

A real opportunity to purchase this 4 bdrm. bi level, 1 1/2 baths, 22' family rm., basement, 2 car gar. Priced at \$28,500. Owner says we must sell!

double M, inc.650 Graceland Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-1117**PALATINE**

Room to roam. Custom built ranch on 1/2 acre lot. 7 rooms, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths with vanities. Pecan panelled family rm., built-in kitchen, full bsmt., 2 car att. garage. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell, \$38,500. By owner. 358-1670.

MEDINAH ESTATE AREA

Immediate Occupancy
Custom built, outstanding quality. 5 bdrm. 3 1/2 bath home. 24' liv. rm., fam. rm. den, rec. rm. 2 fireplaces. 25x17' utility rm. 2 1/2 car garage. Over 1 acre. Choice location. \$79,500 by owner. Call for details

520-4233

Bank Repossessions

Homes — all types — areas. All state wide listings. Financing money available.

Preference for Vietnam vets
\$1000 TO \$6000

down — no closing costs

M.A.C. REALTOR 805-7835

NON-VETS OR VETS

You don't have to be a vet to purchase one of the large selections of VA owned homes. Call today for further information.

FAIRVIEW

289-1303

MODEL HOMES FOR SALE

Cambridge, Prospect Hts. & Buffalo Grove. Immediate possession. 3, 4 & 5 bedroom homes.

255-6680

BRICK BI-LEVEL

Wood Dale, 3 or 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 1 g. fam. rm. w/fireplace, central air-conditioning, carpeting and drapes incl., complete kitchen, 2 1/2 car gar. patio. Low 50's by owner. \$55-0171.

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 bdrm. ranch with fam. rm. & att. 2 car gar. on lg. corner lot. Dishwasher, stove, carpeting & all drapes included. \$24,000. 352-0884.

READ CLASSIFIED**Real Estate—Houses****For Rent, Apartments****For Rent—Apartments****BUFFALO GROVE****Berkshire Trace****MAGNIFICENT NEW
1 & 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS**

Beautiful mansard roofed buildings surrounded by acres of landscaped grounds.

- Wall to wall carpeting (including halls) cooking
- Color co-ordinated kitchen appliances
- Big closets with extra large storage area
- Balcony or Patio
- Sound conditioned for privacy
- Double parking space
- Zoned playground

FROM \$175 MONTHLY

Super convenient location just minutes from schools, shopping, commuter service. See Berkshire Trace.

Models open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Daily and Sunday

Berkshire Trace is located just North of Dundee rd. (Rt. 63). One blk. west of Arlington Heights Rd. 394-0246.

BY KASSUBA

The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

ROLLING MEADOWS**Meadow Trace****Beautiful
Spacious****1-2-Bedroom
Apartments**

Enjoy large fully carpeted rooms, huge closets, color-coordinated kitchen appliances, free heat and cooking gas, anl your own private pool.

From \$170 monthly.
Located at Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) and Hwy. 53. Call 358-6133.

by Kassuba

The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

Rolling Meadows**ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.**
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Children & some pets welcome

2 bedroom, oak floors
\$162 and \$167

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted
\$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath
\$190 to \$198

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths
\$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. aps. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill Inc.

2330 Algonquin Road

Phone: 255-0503

MOUNT PROSPECT**OLD IVY**

1 and 2 bedrooms
Fully Carpeted
Rents from \$175 mo.

Sublets available

Private Balcony-patio. Central air conditioning, swim. pool, tennis court

Private Club House
"Kettle Klub"

Near Shopping, Transp.
2000 W. Algonquin Rd.
Telrik, Inc. 956-0711

Mount Prospect

WESTGATE APTS.**2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS**

Apartments for those who seek privacy & sheer luxury. Elec. fire building. Rentals from \$237.50 include: air conditioning, cplg., appliances, cooking gas & other luxury appointments.

SWIMMING POOL
290 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300

1 block E. of Rand Rd., 2 blocks N. of Central Rd.

BRAND NEW APARTMENTS

462 Bode Rd. (1 Blk. off Roselle) (20 min. W. of O'Hare-Rt. 72) 1 Bedroom \$155 to \$165. 2 Bedrm. \$180-190-200. Heat, Hot (soft) Water, Cooking gas furnished, Range, Refrigerator & Garbage Disposal. Pool & Racquet club on premises. 1 year lease. No Pets. Garages available.

Baird & Warner 438-1996

GRAND CANYON APTS.

(across from shopping center)

1 Bedroom \$155 to \$165. 2 Bedrm. \$180-190-200. Heat, Hot (soft) Water, Cooking gas furnished, Range, Refrigerator & Garbage Disposal. Pool & Racquet club privileges included. 1 year lease. No Pets. Garages Available.

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Mount Prospect

TIFFIN LAKE VILLAGE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

Reasonable rentals include

heat, hot water, cooking gas

range, refrigerator, plus:

SWIMMING POOL, tennis

courts, putting green & magnificient landscaping.

Avail. Dec. 1. 394-0369

ARLINGTON HTS.

Modern 2 Bdrm., 2 bath. In-

cludes all conveniences, just

redecorated. Commuter sta-

tion & downtown Arlington

shops 5 short blks. away.

Avail. Dec. 1. 394-0369

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Mt. Prospect-immediate and Nov. 1 occupancy. Range, refrig., Heat & air conditioning, no pets. \$150. 437-3300 or 394-2225.

Mt. Prospect

PALATINE - 300 BROCKWAY

Garden level, 1 bdrm. apt.

Heat, range, refrig. incl.

Adults only. \$145 month.

774-8362

Mt. Prospect

ARLINGTON HTS.

Spacious 3 room apartment.

Built-in range & oven. Air conditioned.

All utilities except electricity in-

cluded. \$160. 253-0583.

Want Ads Solve Problems

MOVING?**BUYING?****USE THE****CLASSIFIED**

Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and quite cool with a high in the upper 40s and chance of frost tonight.

WEDNESDAY: Continued cloudy and cool.

The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

12th Year—114

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, October 14, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon Reaffirms Vow

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday reaffirmed his vow not to be swayed by nationwide antiwar demonstrations tomorrow. Giving in to the protesters would invite anarchy, Nixon said.

Nixon also announced plans to address the nation on Nov. 3 on what the White House described as the entire Vietnam war situation.

Harriman For Protest

NEW YORK—Former Vietnam peace negotiator Averell Harriman, speaking with visible emotion, endorsed the Vietnam moratorium yesterday saying, "We're a free country paying a tremendous price for the war and entitled to dissent."

Also promoting the moratorium is Whitney M. Young, head of the National Urban League. Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, attacked congressional supporters of the moratorium as "self-appointed emissaries of Hanoi."



"THE NIGHT PASTOR" And His Seven Friends" performed a jazz concert in Hoffman Estates Sunday afternoon at Holy Innocents Episcopal Church. Fa-

ther Robert H. Owen, known as "The Night Pastor," is a jazz pianist and gets frequent invitations to play a few numbers in clubs on Rush Street and Old

Town which make up his "parish." His seven friends include trombonist Dave Remington who is the house orchestra leader at the Abbey Hotel in Fontana, Wis. See more pictures inside today's Herald.

Traffic Study Needs Leader

Section 1, Page 8

by TOM WELLMAN

High schools and the community college in the Northwest suburbs will respond to the Vietnam Moratorium Day tomorrow in a variety of ways styled to the desires of the individual institutions.

At Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights, Principal Larry Jenness has sent letters to parents explaining that his high school hopes to set up a "visible alternative" to wholesale class dismissal, on a voluntary basis.

Jenness told the Herald that a voluntary half hour rally and forum on the war will be presented at 2:20 tomorrow afternoon. Anyone that chooses to do so will be permitted to speak out on the war.

However, Jenness said he anticipates most students remaining in their regular classes during the program.

IN ADDITION, many history and social studies classes will offer special sessions on the war. Again, participation in such a class session is voluntary, Jenness said.

At Hersey High School in northern Arlington Heights, Principal Roland Goins said groups of students will distribute small anti-war insignia depicting a dove

and an olive branch. Also, a smaller group of students will distribute a letter to Senator Charles Percy protesting the war.

At Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in southern Palatine, a Student Senate-sponsored forum and discussion is planned for about noon in the lounge area in the administration building. It was not known yesterday what speakers will participate in the program.

Several individual professors were reported to have dismissed classes for the forum. College Pres. Robert Lahti said last Friday that the college will not be closed tomorrow, but forums and discussions on the war will be acceptable.

Earlier, about 1,300 persons had signed a petition supporting the Moratorium. Last Thursday, the Senate disavowed itself from the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, but it supported either two hours or a full

day of college-wide participation in a discussion of the war.

AT PROSPECT High School in western Mount Prospect, Principal Alvin Kulieke said the administration is in the process of working out some program acceptable to the students.

The High School Dist. 214 board, which is responsible for six high schools in the Northwest suburban area, has taken no official position on the Moratorium. However, it was expected that the issue might be raised at last night's board meeting.

In High School Dist. 211, which serves Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg, it will be "school as usual," according to a spokesman for the district.

However, the spokesman said the war could be discussed in individual social studies classes at Fremd and Palatine high schools.

At several schools in the Northwest suburbs, plans for the day-long observance had not been completely formulated; final arrangements are to be completed today.

THE MORATORIUM, first developed by several ex-McCarthy workers, including Marge Sklenar of Arlington Heights, has gained nationwide publicity in the past month.

Many colleges across the country have called off classes to allow students to either discuss the war among themselves on campus or to go out into the community to discuss it with citizens.

President Nixon yesterday repeated that he would not be swayed in his efforts to end the war by public sentiment expressed during the speeches, demonstrations and other activities that will be prevalent throughout the Chicago area, Illinois and the rest of the United States.

Illinois Juvenile Officers Information File.

Youth and its problems.

That is what's being discussed this week at the sixth annual Delinquency Control Institute at the Rolling Meadows City hall.

Eighty-nine juvenile officers from police departments throughout Northern Illinois are hearing lectures dealing with the problems of today's teenager.

The program is being held jointly by the Northern Illinois University's Department of Extension Services and the Illinois Youth Commission (IYC) Division of Community Services in conjunction with the IYC.

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE in the fields of law, criminology and education are giving lectures in the program, now in its seventh day, and attempting to educate the officers with an over-all picture of the juvenile delinquent and how he fits in society.

James Napoleon, coordinator of the information file, says the main purpose of the 10-day meeting is to present the officers with the whole gamut of the juvenile problem.

"The problem of juvenile delinquency is

on the rise in suburbia," Napoleon said. "We definitely feel there is a need for more and better training and schooling for the officer who is dealing with youth on a day-to-day basis. We are striving for professionalism."

The courses are intended to give the officers some insight into the sociological background of the juvenile delinquent, how to handle him and what governmental agency he can contact for assistance in the case.

There is instruction in the relationship between the law enforcement officer and the courts, the identification and investigation of drugs and adjustments and referral policy in regard to juveniles.

INCLUDED IN the 10-day session are two trips: To the IYC's Reception and Diagnostic Center in Joliet tomorrow and a Thursday tour of the State Training School for Boys in St. Charles.

Examinations will be held at the conclusion of the seminar Friday.

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The event is sponsored by the church's youth group, The Luther League. The program offers an Italian spaghetti dinner set in an Italian atmosphere including music and a movie of Italy.

TICKETS ARE available from league members, at the church office or at the door on Sunday evening. Cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Proceeds will go to pay travel expenses

The Action Want Ads

Fund Drive Slow

by DON BRANNAN

Campaign directors of the 1970 Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund drive are disappointed with the public response shown so far in the drive.

A total of \$400 has been collected to date in the campaign.

The 1970 United Fund goal for Schaumburg Township and Hanover Park together is \$10,000.

Five campaign captains from Schaumburg reported Thursday that they had collected the \$400 amount during United Fund Week Oct. 2 through 9. Volunteers in Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park have not yet been out in force calling on homes, according to Richard McArthur, general campaign chairman. Mrs. Herbert Rabe is Schaumburg residential chairman, and George Seaver is serving as United Fund chairman for Hoffman Estates.

The entire month of October has been declared United Fund Month in Schaumburg Township and Hanover Park.

United Fund officials had urged that each family contribute a minimum \$5 donation. This was determined as a donation of only 50 cents each for 10 of the 14 participating agencies in the local fund.

However, neighborhood captains in the campaign reported Thursday that many people only gave a total donation of 25 cents or 50 cents.

Mrs. Richard McArthur of Schaumburg, publicity chairman for the campaign, said that several local residents mistakenly believe the campaign is only for one service agency, rather than 14 agencies serving local families.

Agencies benefitting from the United Fund 1970 campaign, will include Clearbrook Center, Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Family Service Association of Elgin, Family Service Association of Des Plaines (referrals from township Committee on Youth), Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Twinbrook YMCA, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army, USO, Hoffman Estates Boys' Club and the Leukemia Research Foundation.

United Fund volunteers will be calling on homes in strength in Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park this week in continued efforts to raise the \$10,000 goal. Funds will also be collected in the business, professional and schools sections of the 1970 campaign.

Last year the United Fund campaign raised \$7,000.

The 1970 budget of the Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund has been set at \$25,550. Of this amount, \$15,850 will be provided through the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy and the local United Fund is to raise \$10,000.

The local United Fund is one of 88 suburban community chests and funds which share in the Metropolitan Crusade. Thomas Stocco of Hoffman Estates is president of the Schaumburg-Hanover United Fund.

A large part of the campaign goal of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy comes from employee donations at the place where they work. Employees are asked to give a Fair Share to the campaign.

Frederick J. Collins, 231 Bluebonnet Lane, Hoffman Estates, is one of 145 Ambassadors of Mercy who is traveling throughout Chicagoland this fall to tell employee groups about the Metropolitan Crusade and the agencies it benefits.

If local residents have already contributed at their place of employment, they are asked to place a "We Gave Metro" sticker on their doors for the information of volunteer marchers.

Hanover Park Boy Scouts are scheduled to march this week on behalf of the United Fund. Two Boy Scout Councils will receive a share of funds collected in the 1970 United Fund drive.

"Remember, we're putting all our eggs in one ask-it," said one campaign official.

Youth, Problems Are Probed

by BARRY SIGALE

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CHURCH OF THE Holy Innocents in Hoffman Estates swung Sunday afternoon as "The Night Pastor and His Seven Friends" gave a jazz concert. The group included Father Robert H. Owen, known as

"The Night Pastor" of Rush Street and Old Town, Dave Remington on the trombone, Robert A. Lewis on the fluegel horn, Norman Murphy on the trumpet, Jerry Fuller on the clarinet, Cliff Niep at the

piano and Joseph Levinson, pictured above, on the bass. Carol Knight, above, Miss Hoffman Estates, was co-hostess of the concert.



Carol Knight, above, Miss Hoffman Estates, was co-hostess of the concert.

Tomorrow Is 'Universal Lunch Day'

President Richard M. Nixon, along with many state governors and city mayors, has proclaimed Oct. 12-19 as National School Lunch Week in recognition of "good eating habits mean good health and good students."

Schools across the nation, including Elgin School Dist. U46, are also being asked to observe a "Universal Menu" tomorrow.

The universal menu calls for hamburger or a buttered bun, buttered green beans, tossed salad with tomato wedges, fruit cup, a peanut butter cookie and half-pint of milk.

"PARENTS IN DISTRICT U46 are in-

vited to visit the cafeterias and may be able to have lunch in the school during school lunch week by making arrangements beforehand with the cafeteria manager," said Mildred Pianca, U46 school lunch supervisor.

School food service facilities are operating at both high schools, five junior high schools, and three elementary schools.

Mrs. Pianca said that if all the schools in the United States — that offer a type "A" lunch program — were to serve the universal menu, on one day "21 million students would be consuming 37 million lbs. of hamburger, 1.8 million doz. buns

and 72,000 gals. of catsup."

"The importance of good eating habits is emphasized throughout the year in the type "A" lunch offered in our schools," Mrs. Pianca stated.

The type "A" lunch is designed to meet one-third of each child's daily nutritional requirements. It normally consists of a minimum of two ounces of protein, three-fourths cup of two or more fruit-vegetable combination, a slice of enriched bread, one teaspoon of butter or fortified margarine and one-half pint of milk.

"A SPECIAL EFFORT is made to include foods rich in vitamins C and A," Mrs. Pianca emphasized.

In secondary schools, food amounts are increased and "filler-uppers" are added since there is evidence that students in this age grouping have increased appetites.

District U46 served 570,000 balanced type "A" lunches in the 1968-69 school year . . . an increase of 74,000 meals over the previous year. The students also drank 1.8 million half-pints of milk. In addition

many ala carte lunches and extras were offered.

Of the total number, about 15,000 meals were served free last year. Also, 63,471 half-pints of milk were served without cost to needy children through the cooperation and assistance of the Fidelitor Club of Elgin.

BEGINNING THIS fall, classes for the gifted will also be offered at Hillcrest, Fairview, Dooley and Anne Fox schools. Classes for gifted pupils in mathematics and language arts will be offered at either the fourth or fifth grade level.

GOALS OF THE program for Dist. 54 gifted pupils were discussed at a two-day workshop last week for teachers involved in the program at MacArthur School.

Larry Olson, program director, dis-

Park Has Trouble

HE SAID PARKS are open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and park directors will not hesitate to prosecute violators.

In a second instance last week, three preschool children were apprehended damaging trees at Highland Park.

Park ordinances prohibit children under 5 years old from entering district property unless accompanied by a responsible person over 15 years old.

Other ordinances prohibit deliberate damage to trees, shrubs, buildings, and play equipment at local parks.



Scouts Collect Papers

Streamwood residents are asked to save their newspapers for the Boy Scout's paper drive continuing Saturday, Nov. 8, and Sunday, Nov. 9.

Scouts from Troop 148 will cover the entire village on Nov. 8, and on Nov. 9 they will pick up papers in the Robinswoods and Fair Oaks sections.

Residents are asked to leave their papers at the curb.

Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 14
—Schaumburg Village Board meeting, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—St. Peter Lutheran School PTL, — P.M., St. Peter School, Schaumburg.
—PTA meetings at Schaumburg, Fairview, Campanelli, Hanover Highlands, Hoffman and Dooley schools, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Public Works Committee, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15
—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee meeting, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park Lions, Bill & Hazel's, 7:30 p.m.
—Registration, Hanover Park park district for fall and winter program, 2 to 4 p.m., Longmeadow center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane.

Thursday, Oct. 16
—Dist. 54 Board of Education, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club, Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

"DON'T RAIN ON MY PARADE" is a song in the musical *Finny Girl*. And the lyrics to this song might represent the thoughts of Conant High pupils during Saturday's Homecoming parade. Wet weather failed to dampen these stu-

dents' school spirit, however. And Conant's varsity defeated Elk Grove 29-6. The 1969 Homecoming theme was appropriately titled "Underwater."

Blackboard

Remember Who?

by JUDY BRANDES

A month ago the Dist. 211 board was talking about naming Conant football field. Mrs. Carolyn Mullins suggested they ask the students to suggest names — not pick the name, just suggest.

Last Thursday Supt. G. A. McElroy presented their suggestions, in the order that the students suggested them: Charles Feutz, Martin Plate, Everett Dirksen Memorial and Alan Ramsey. Only one wasn't the name of an individual.

The board had suggested Memorial Field and Ramsey Field. A poll of the Booster Club showed parents like Memorial, Ramsey or Dirksen Field.

THE BOARD RULED out Dirksen Field right away, and rightly so. Everett Dirksen should be associated with something like a high school, not a football field.

Feutz and Plate are still living, so they were ruled out. Which left Memorial and Ramsey Field, named for Alan Ramsey, Conant's first graduate who died in service. The concern over which one to choose centered around the future. With Memorial Field, all Conant graduates who die in service can be honored.

But back up a minute. The students suggested Feutz Field or Plate Field. They were only suggestions, but they have merit.

Dist. 211's other football fields are named for men who contributed to the athletic programs in the district. W. G. Ost and Hale Hildebrandt will probably be remembered by many more people because Palatine and Fremd football fields are named for them.

WHY NOT KEEP the tradition and honor another contributor to athletics? The students at Conant named Feutz because they knew him. He has been athletic director at Conant since it opened in 1964. Dist. 211 has another long-term friend and coach of athletes they don't know very well.

Earl Stutzman, the man who brought football back to Palatine in 1941, who was

the district's first athletic director, and who is now the district athletic coordinator is also in the district.

The only drawback to these two men is that they are still living. But that shouldn't upset the people in Dist. 211. William Fremd, for whom Fremd High School is named, and G. A. McElroy, for whom the administration building is named, are both still active in school affairs.

The students were on the right track, the Booster Club and the board aren't. But



Judy Brandes

then this might be the generation gap showing.

WHY WOULDN'T students choose to name an athletic field for the honored dead? There's only been one "war" since Conant opened, and it hasn't been very popular with the younger generation. They don't feel the same way about Vietnam that their parents do about World War II.

Putting this awful thought aside, the tradition is behind their suggestion. W. G. Ost, Hale Hildebrandt, who makes the triumvirate complete?

Someone ought to come up with a suggestion. But then, it may be too late now.

Conant Memorial Field is what the name will be. Hopefully, the names of Conant graduates who die in service will be remembered at Conant 20 years from now as well as W. G. Ost is remembered at Palatine High School now.

Gifted Classes Expanded

The program for gifted pupils in Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54 will be expanded to include four more schools in 1969-70.

Classes in mathematics and reading were offered to gifted fourth graders at Douglas MacArthur School last year in a pilot program.

Beginning this fall, classes for the gifted will also be offered at Hillcrest, Fairview, Dooley and Anne Fox schools. Classes for gifted pupils in mathematics and language arts will be offered at either the fourth or fifth grade level.

WILLIAM ROGGE, who is associated with the University of Illinois' research laboratory of the school of education, assisted Dist. 54 in planning its program last year.

The classes in mathematics and reading at MacArthur will be continued in the fifth grade in 1969-70.

Open House Planned

By Schaumburg PTA

Members of Schaumburg PTA will hold open house today at 8 p.m. at the school.

Parents of children in kindergarten through fifth grade are invited to meet teachers and visit classrooms, a PTA spokesman said.

Barry Schoenbrod of Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth will be the featured speaker and refreshments will be served by mothers of kindergartners and first graders in rooms two, three and four.

Talk More Garbage

The Northwest Municipal Conference tomorrow will be dealing with a subject most people will not touch, except to discard.

The subject, of course, is garbage.

According to Robert Atcher, Schaumburg president and president of the conference, the member mayors and managers will hear a report on a Rolling Meadows' initiative in the area of garbage disposal.

"THIS WILL probably be the first step in a total study of looking into an overall garbage disposal program for the northwest suburbs," Atcher said.

He said disposal businesses are caught between air and water pollution in eliminating garbage with usual methods of incineration or landfill.

"I don't know but what it looks like some new disposal method is due," Atcher said. "From the standpoint of doing a study, we'll learn the best way to handle disposal so we're not in violation of either air or ground pollution control."

Library To Sell Cards

The Hanover Park Public Library Association will sell library cards to residents this weekend.

Purchase of a card, being sold door-to-door for \$1, entitles a family to library privileges for one year.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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A Friends of the Library group is being organized this year. Membership entitles Friends of the Library to a distinctive colored card with a low number and gratification in knowing they have helped to provide a vital community service.

LIBRARY CARDS will also be sold at Gromer's in the Hanover Park Pic-N-Pay Shopping Center.

Money from card sales will be used to buy books and library supplies. These sales are the main source of revenue for the Library Association.

The association expresses hope that everyone in Hanover Park will take advantage of the library service provided in the community. The library is staffed by volunteers and is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., Fridays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Hanover Park Public Library is located at 6801 Pine Tree Street, in Christ Church, United Presbyterian.

Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and quite cool with a high in the upper 40s and chance of frost tonight.

WEDNESDAY: Continued cloudy and cool.

The Wheeling

HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

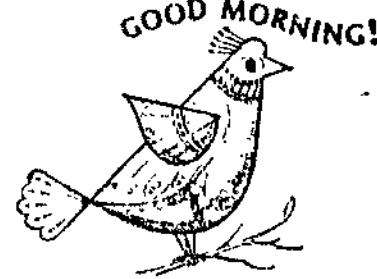
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Traffic Study Needs Leader

Section 1, Page 8



STUDENT ROCKET enthusiasts have their day. See story and pictures on Page 3.

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WANT ADS 354-2466
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OTHER DEPTS. 354-2500

Flood Work Is Pending

Work on an interim drainage system to end flooding in and around the southern portion of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove has not yet begun.

This is in spite of an agreement reached last summer in the long-standing dispute over the flooding problem in that area.

The dispute over the flooding had resulted in several lawsuits among contractors, villages and individuals.

The agreement, reached during pretrial negotiations conducted by Judge Daniel Covelli, calls for a pipe to carry storm water south from the subdivision. That pipe would empty into a natural depression in land along Buffalo Grove Road owned by the Chesterfield Development Corp. Chesterfield plans to build houses and apartments on that land.

EVENTUALLY THE land where the water empties will become a retention basin. A second retention basin will be located on land owned by the Zale Co. Mallard Lake, a planned development, is scheduled to be built on that property.

From the Zale property, an underground sewer will carry the water south to Hintz Road and then east.

The interim solution consists of the underground sewer running south from the subdivision to the Chesterfield property.

However, Fred Hillman, vice president of Chesterfield, told the Herald yesterday, "Construction cannot commence until we receive approval of the final plat for our subdivision from the Village of Wheeling."

Hillman said Wheeling's plan commission is holding up a recommendation to the village board for final approval of the plats until Wheeling Township grants an easement. On that easement would be built the sewer that would carry storm water from the second of the two retention basins. The easement runs beside the township's highway garage on Hintz Road.

AT THE TOWNSHIP'S Sept. 16 meeting, Hillman asked for the easement from the township board of auditors. At that time Richard Cowen, the township attorney, told the auditors he would discuss the matter with the village officials and report to the auditors at their next meeting.

They "could then proceed to call a special electors' meeting," he said. Cowen told the auditors that only the electors could decide whether or not to grant the easement.

According to Hillman, his firm is not required to start work on the project until approval of the final plats is received from Wheeling.

Meanwhile, flooding on University Drive in the southern portion of the subdivision continues. Residents reported that during the rains last weekend, the street was flooded, as were the basements or crawl-spaces of five homes.

Residents living along Jackson Drive, behind Cambridge in unincorporated Wheeling Township, also reported that flooding occurred over the weekend. They added, however, that a new sewer installed in the area had resulted in fewer and less severe flooding problems.

THE DISPUTE over the drainage in the area of the subdivision came to an end last summer when contractors and villages involved in the controversy agreed on the retention basin solution.

The solution had been devised earlier, but negotiations on the amount of money

each party was to donate to the project lagged for a time.

Attending the pretrial meeting at which the agreement was reached were village attorneys from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove; representatives from Zale and Chesterfield Builders; Richard Brown, Cambridge's builder; Lawrence Carozza, Wheeling Township highway commissioner; William B. Frazier, a Jackson Drive resident who built a dam to stop Cambridge water from coming across his property; and Ed Hofert, an attorney representing Wheeling residents.

At that time, some of those involved in the negotiations predicted optimistically that work would be complete on the interim part of the project by the end of the summer.

YESTERDAY, however, Richard Raya, village attorney for Buffalo Grove, told the Herald that the agreement is being circulated among the parties involved for their signatures.

Hillman told the Herald that flood control work on the Zale property is progressing. He said an engineer hired by his firm, Don Gustafson, is coordinating the work on the entire project.

Overtime List Is Requested

Wheeling village board last night directed Village Mgr. Matthew Golden to propose a list of village employees who should receive overtime pay.

The board, at a police and fire committee meeting, assigned Golden the task of proposing a new system of overtime.

A meeting was called to settle confusion over whether police sergeants and public works department supervisory personnel were eligible for the time and a half overtime pay approved by the board at budget hearings this spring.

CURRENTLY THE village board had suggested that employees above a set range on the pay scale would be ineligible for the overtime.

Golden proposed another system, however. The new village manager suggested that the line should be drawn between management and supervisory personnel. He said that employees such as field sergeants and public works foremen who must supervise crews of men in emergencies should be paid overtime. On the other hand, management and administrative personnel who are held accountable for running a village function full time would not be eligible for overtime pay.

"WE PAY THEM for the total job," Golden said. Golden pointed out that he spoke objectively about which employees should receive overtime because he is new to the village.

The board also extended present overtime policy until Nov. 1. Golden said he would have an ordinance draft ready for the board next Monday if possible.

Currently the village has a variety of conflicting laws which must be removed by the new ordinance.

The solution had been devised earlier, but negotiations on the amount of money



PRETTY AS A PUNKIN' and only slightly bigger, Connie Lynn Percox, 3, and Carol Ramsey, 5, of Buffalo Grove picked out their own pumpkins for Halloween jack-o'-lanterns.

Vegetable stands throughout the northwest suburbs have hundreds and thousands of pumpkins ready to be turned into scary goblins or pumpkin pies during October.

To Honor Moratorium

by TOM WELLMAN

High schools and the community college in the Northwest suburbs will respond to the Vietnam Moratorium Day tomorrow in a variety of ways styled to the desires of the individual institutions.

At Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights, Principal Larry Jenness has sent letters to parents explaining that his high school hopes to set up a "viable alternative" to wholesale class dismissal, on a voluntary basis.

Jenness told the Herald that a voluntary half hour rally and forum on the war will be presented at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Anyone that chooses to do so will be permitted to speak out on the war.

However, Jenness said he anticipates most students remaining in their regular classes during the program.

IN ADDITION, many history and social studies classes will offer special sessions on the war. Again, participation in such a class session is voluntary, Jenness said.

At Hersey High School in northern Arlington Heights, Principal Roland Goins said groups of students will distribute small anti-war insignia depicting a dove and an olive branch. Also, a smaller group of students will distribute a letter-to-Senator Charles Percy protesting the war.

At Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in southern Palatine, a Student Senate-sponsored forum and discussion is planned for about noon in the lounge area in the administration building. It was not known yesterday what speakers will participate in the program.

At several schools in the Northwest suburbs, plans for the day-long observance had not been completely formulated; final arrangements are to be completed today.

THE MORATORIUM, first developed by several ex-McCarthy workers, including

Marge Sklenar of Arlington Heights, has gained nationwide publicity in the past month.

Many colleges across the country have called off classes to allow students to either discuss the war among themselves on campus or to go out into the community to discuss it with citizens.

President Nixon yesterday repeated that he would not be swayed in his efforts to end the war by public sentiment expressed during the speeches, demonstrations and other activities that will be prevalent throughout the Chicago area, Illinois and the rest of the United States.

VFW Will Fly Protest Flag

The Elk Grove Village Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9284, is urging everyone to fly the flag Wednesday, as a silent counter-action against the Vietnam moratorium protest observances planned for that day.

"Letters have been sent to the schools urging them to set up a program or dedication," Leu Champa, commander, said Monday.

"We would like everyone to fly their flag — schools, residents and businesses," he said.

Despite the fact that several federal legislators have supported the moratorium, the Illinois Department of VFW is urging the flag flying and moment of silence rather than concurrence with the moratorium committee movement for protest.

Illinois Department Commander James McClellan said, "The Vietnam moratorium committee movement for student protest throughout the nation has asked for student protest, disruptive actions..." He called the demonstrations shameful and urged the flag flying to show public confidence in government.

Champa said that although they are urging everyone to fly the flag tomorrow, they are placing more emphasis on encouragement of Veterans Day, Nov. 11, and the standing in silence for a moment at 11 a.m. in respect and honor for war dead.

Civil Defense Centralized

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Village Mgr. Matthew Golden told the village board last week that in the future all communications systems during disaster operations will be centralized in the police department.

Antennas and transmitters manned by civil defense personnel will be moved into the police department. The civil defense facilities will supplement police and public works communications equipment during disaster operations, Golden said.

GOLDEN HAS BEEN authorized by the village board to have Robert Buerger, the village's civil defense director, report directly to him.

He called the move "a major achievement" pointing out that in many other villages such cooperation does not exist between civil defense volunteers and village officials.

Golden said a "fully coordinated system" for meeting emergencies will result. He told trustees that the civil defense department will work to upgrade a mobile van used for emergencies.

Talk More Garbage

This will probably boil down to a lot of research by a lot of scientific minds."

THE CONFERENCE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows City Hall. Transportation is also on the agenda.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and Palatine Village Mgr. Berlon Braun comprise the conference's committee of two on garbage disposal.

Rolling Meadow's city council has approved establishing a municipal-owned scavenger service to go into effect when a current trucking contract expires.

The unique city service in this area followed a study of trash-can versus paper sack disposal.

Municipal officials reported study results show the city could provide scavenger service at a lower cost to residents while providing better service.

If all municipalities start providing scavenger service, proper disposal methods will become a problem of the public, not private enterprise.

Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and quite cool with a high in the upper 40s and chance of frost tonight.

WEDNESDAY: Continued cloudy and cool.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

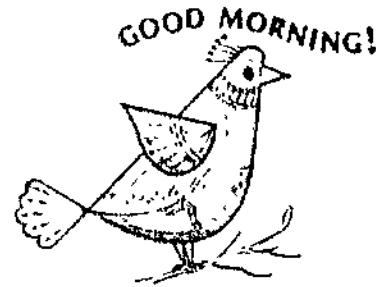
14th Year—15

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, October 14, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon Reaffirms Vow

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday reaffirmed his vow not to be swayed by nationwide antiwar demonstrations tomorrow. Giving in to the protesters would invite anarchy, Nixon said.

Nixon also announced plans to address the nation on Nov. 3 on what the White House described as the entire Vietnam war situation.

Harriman For Protest

NEW YORK—Former Vietnam peace negotiator Averell Harriman, speaking with visible emotion, endorsed the Vietnam moratorium yesterday saying, "We're a free country paying a tremendous price for the war and entitled to dissent."

Also promoting the moratorium is Whitley M. Young, head of the National Urban League. Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, attacked congressional supporters of the moratorium as "self-appointed emissaries of Hanoi."

Conlisk Testifies

WASHINGTON—James B. Conlisk, Chicago police superintendent testified yesterday that Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner solicited guns from him "as custodian for the U.S. Army and later asked him to destroy the receipts before investigators saw them."



STUDENT ROCKET enthusiasts have their day. See story and pictures on Page 3.

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OTHER DEPTS. 304-2300

Anti-War Day Planned

by TOM WELLMAN

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At Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in southern Palatine, a Student Senate-sponsored forum and discussion is planned for about noon in the lounge area in the administration building. It was not known yesterday what speakers will participate in the program.

Several individual professors were reported to have dismissed classes for the forum. College Pres. Robert Lahti said last Friday that the college will not be closed tomorrow, but forums and discussions on the war will be acceptable.

Earlier, about 1,300 persons had signed a petition supporting the Moratorium. Last Thursday, the Senate disavowed itself from the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, but it supported either two hours or a full day of collegewide participation in a discussion of the war.

AT PROSPECT High School in western Mount Prospect, Principal Alvin Kuleke said the administration is in the process of working out some program acceptable to the students.

The High School Dist. 214 board, which is responsible for six high schools in the Northwest suburban area, has taken no official position on the Moratorium. However, it was expected that the issue might be raised at last night's board meeting.

In High School Dist. 211, which serves Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg, it will be "school as usual," according to a spokesman for the district.

However, the spokesman said the war could be discussed in individual social studies classes at Fremd and Palatine high schools.

At several schools in the Northwest suburbs, plans for the day-long observance had not been completely formulated; final arrangements are to be completed today.

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Building Gutted

A fire gutted a recreation building in the Willow River Apartments at 10 p.m. Friday at 326 Old Willow Rd. in Prospect Heights.

The Wheeling Fire Department answered an alarm turned in by a tenant in the building. Although the apartments are located in incorporated Prospect Heights, they are in the Wheeling Fire Protection District.

Cause of the fire is now under investigation by I. Simon & Sons, Inc., owners of the apartments. According to Miss Kaye, rental director of the apartments, property damage has not been assessed. No one was injured in the fire.

Wheeling firemen also fought two minor fires in the village last weekend.

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. firemen put out a fire in a garbage chute at the apartment at 162 Wildwood Lane. That fire was the second within the building this month.

At 5 a.m. Saturday firemen also answered a call at the Ecko Products plant in Wheeling Road. A machine, which had caught on fire, had activated an automatic extinguisher system and doused the fire, before firemen arrived, however.

Talk More Garbage

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THE CONFERENCE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows City Hall. Transportation is also on the agenda.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and Palatine Village Mgr. Burton Braun comprise the conference's committee of 10 on garbage disposal.

"THIS WILL probably be the first step in a total study of looking into an overall garbage disposal program for the northwest suburbs," Atcher said.

He said disposal businesses are caught between air and water pollution in eliminating garbage with usual methods of incineration or landfill.

"I don't know but what it looks like some new disposal method is due," Atcher said. "From the standpoint of doing a study, we'll learn the best way to handle disposal so we're not in violation of either air or ground pollution control."



PRETTY AS A PUNKIN' and only slightly bigger, Connie Lynn Percox, 3, and Carol Ramsey, 5, of Buffalo Grove picked out their own pumpkins for Halloween jack-O'-lan-

terns. Vegetable stands throughout the northwest suburbs have hundreds and thousands of pumpkins ready to be turned into scary goblins or pumpkin pies during October.

He Likes Firefighting

by BETSY BROOKER

Why would a man give up 30 hours a week of his free time to a fire department, and risk life and limb for no salary?

"Because I've always been interested in firefighting," is one man's answer. That man is Donald R. Gould, newly appointed chief of the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department.

"As a child I lived next to a fire house in Des Plaines since I was five years old," explained Gould. "I got to know some of the firemen pretty well."

Gould was made chief recently. He joined the department 10 years ago. During this period, he has been a fireman, chief engineer, lieutenant and captain.

MANY CHANGES have taken place in the department since Gould joined. In 1944 when the department was formed, it operated out of a gas station and served a rural area.

However, in the ensuing 25 years, Prospect Heights has moved steadily away from its rural atmosphere.

As a result, Gould is faced with a perplexing question: At what point is the area serviced no longer rural but urban with a resulting need for a full-time paid department and larger equipment?

"Our equipment is adequate to fit the area we serve in Prospect Heights," said Gould. "The state governs what type of equipment you need and we meet the qualifications."

"You have to remember that 75 per cent of the fire departments in the country, outside of the big cities, are volunteers," added Gould.

"IN OUR 34 man department, eight to 10 are on call during the day, including two

officers. The rest are on call during the night."

Gould is notified at his printing job in the city when there is a fire during the day. It takes him 20 minutes to travel from his job to Prospect Heights. During this time lapse, a chief from a neighboring department usually takes over under a mutual aid agreement.

The mutual aid agreement is also used if the department needs extra equipment from a neighboring fire department.

For night calls, Gould has a fire phone in his home. He is also on duty in the evening from 7:30 to 10.

Money has been and will continue to be a problem for the department. It is difficult to build up a surplus of funds for expansion in an unincorporated area.

UNDER THE PRESENT situation, the majority of funds are obtained through a tax levied by the three department trustees. Recently, a tank truck was bought with money from these taxes for \$2,000.

More expenses are looming on the horizon because the department will inevitably need additional equipment and larger quarters.

Gould has succeeded in expanding in one area. Since he took over the position of chief, 10 volunteers have been added to the department. But in terms of land, the story hasn't been such a happy one. According to Gould, "The district has not expanded in a physical sense because we are losing area to neighboring communities through annexation."

Civil Defense Centralized

Wheeling has a new civil defense system designed to improve communications in the event of a disaster.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden told the village board last week that in the future all communications systems during disaster operations will be centralized in the police department.

Antennas and transmitters manned by civil defense personnel will be moved into the police department. The civil defense facilities will supplement police and public works communications equipment during disaster operations, Golden said.

Golden said a "fully coordinated system" for meeting emergencies will result. He told trustees that the civil defense department will work to upgrade a mobile van used for emergencies.

Traffic Study Needs Leader

Section 1, Page 8

Landmark Notes Birthday

by TOM JACHMIEC

The long-stemmed giant of the radio waves that sits in the cornfields off Route 53 is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

That's how long WGN Continental Broadcasting Co. has had its 750-foot radio tower in Schaumburg Township, near Elk Grove Village.

Like the powerful giant it is, the antenna has been sending out one of the strongest signals in the nation from a 50,000 watt transmitter.

Operating on a frequency of 720 kilocycles, WGN has one of the few remaining clear channel stations in the United States, according to Charles Meyer of Dundee, engineer in charge.

"WE'VE GOT LETTERS from all over the country from people telling us they've picked up our station," said Meyer, who produced letters from radio buffs in New Zealand and Regina, Sask.

A former Air Force radio operator in World War II, Meyer recalled that he once picked up WGN from Guam in the Pacific, while in the service in 1946.

"Sun spots and good atmospheric conditions all interact in determining how far the signal can be picked up," explained Meyer.

He stressed that WGN is able to produce a strong signal because of the work that has gone into the construction at the transmitter site.

It is a big one, 101 acres, perhaps one of the largest in the country. The large acreage is necessary to accommodate the copper straps that are buried in the ground, extending out 900 feet from the tower.

THEY HELP TO produce the best signal, Meyer said, and make it possible to give the maximum amount of service to the listeners.

The transmitter is manned around the clock by one engineer and several guards whose job it is to keep people from coming near the tower.

"Touching the tower is extremely dangerous," said Meyer. "If you can envision touching a 50,000 watt light bulb, that's what it would be like. It's not anything to play around with."

Twice in the last 20 years the tower has

been struck by lightning, recalled Meyer, who last spring became engineer in charge, replacing James A. Turner who had been there for 40 years.

THE TOWER IS climbed at least twice a year to replace the 25 bulbs, called aircraft signal lamps. Six times a year the tower is inspected.

Constructed of Truscon Steel, the orange tower has become a familiar landmark along with the WBEM tower, also on Route 53 in north DuPage County.

Prior to being erected in 1939, the WGN tower was located on U.S. Route 20, east of Elgin.

In those days radio was king and people used to visit the transmitter like they visit television stations today, said Meyer.

"In our best year, we lost 18 seconds of air time," said Meyer. "We try to keep it

as few as possible, though.

"A lightning storm, however, may result in six or seven one-second outages.

"DURING THE Cardinal-Cub doubleheader last month, we were off for two minutes," Meyer said. "A transformer malfunctioned."

Staying on the air, however, is what the station strives for and has spent a lot of money to do.

"Should something happen to the tower, the other one, a 250-foot tower about 900 feet from the main tower, would go into service."

"Should the power fail, we have a diesel generator to take over."

"Continuity of service, that's what we strive for," said Meyer.

Accident Damages Total Reaches \$2,800

Damages were estimated at \$2,800 in an accident at 3 p.m. Friday on the south side of Route 53, about 20 feet north of Aptakisic Road.

Delphine P. Long of Niles was treated for minor injuries at Holy Family Hospital following the accident.

She was charged with failure to yield the right of way by Wheeling police. Her car collided with one driven by Billy W. May of McHenry.

May's car damages were estimated at \$1,500, and Mrs. Long's car's damages were estimated at \$1,300.

Mrs. Long will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Dec. 6 in connection with the accident.

INCLUDED IN the 10-day session are

There is instruction in the relationship between the law enforcement officer and the courts, the identification and investigation of drugs and adjustments and referral policy in regard to juveniles.

team complained about.

THE UNION MEMBERS asked how to read the codes on the cereals and the manager, who didn't know, called his main office to find out. He told union members he would find out later in the day what the codes mean and would let them know.

Mrs. Heidt said the union will be asking more things from local stores, including truth in labeling such items as apples. For instance, apples grown in Canada have been proven to contain traces of arsenic, she said.

The manager told the union members that he knows some items are delivered carrying incorrect codes, allowing a store to keep the items longer than it really should.

MATEJA SAID THE most important thing about their union is its potential. If shoppers become aware that almost everything sold in a grocery store is coded, including the canned goods, and learn to read the codes, a great deal can be done.

Mrs. Heidt said shoppers should not have to pay the same price for yesterday's meat. Consumers should be able to read the codes and know how old an item is before they decide to buy it, she said.

Numbers will begin at zero at that intersection and increase numerically as they move north, south, east and west.

Numbers on existing buildings will not be changed except where they conflict or duplicate.

THE VILLAGE manager will have the power to change numbers in such cases

School for Boys in St. Charles.

Examinations will be held at the conclusion of the seminar Friday.

Youth, Problems Are Probed

by BARRY SIGALE

Youth and its problems.

That is what's being discussed this week at the sixth annual Delinquency Control Institute at the Rolling Meadows City hall.

Eighty-nine juvenile officers from police departments throughout Northern Illinois are hearing lectures dealing with the problems of today's teenager.

The program is being held jointly by the Northern Illinois University's Department of Extension Services and the Illinois Youth Commission (IYC) Division of Community Services in conjunction with the Illinois Juvenile Officers Information File.

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE in the fields of law, criminology and education are giving lectures in the program, now in its seventh day, and attempting to educate the officers with an over-all picture of the juvenile delinquent and how he fits in society.

James Napoleon, coordinator of the information file, says the main purpose of the 10-day meeting is to present the officers with the whole gamut of the juvenile problem.

"The problem of juvenile delinquency is on the rise in suburbia," Napoleon said. "We definitely feel there is a need for more and better training and schooling for the officer who is dealing with youth on a day-to-day basis. We are striving for professionalism."

The courses are intended to give the officers some insight into the sociological background of the juvenile delinquent, how to handle him and what governmental agency he can contact for assistance in the case.

There is instruction in the relationship between the law enforcement officer and the courts, the identification and investigation of drugs and adjustments and referral policy in regard to juveniles.

INCLUDED IN the 10-day session are

two trips: To the IYC's Reception and Diagnostic Center in Joliet tomorrow and a Thursday tour of the State Training

Harper OKs Tenure Plan

The Harper Junior College Board, after carefully picking through the wording, has approved a plan to liberalize procedures to grant faculty members tenure.

The recommendation approved Thursday reduces the time that a faculty member must wait before he is considered for

Fire Truck Lease Signed

A seven-year agreement to lease an 85-foot aerial tower truck was signed by Wheeling's village board and the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District last week.

The agreement says Wheeling's fire department will rent the truck from the fire protection district for seven years at \$10 per year. It requires that the village house, maintain and insure it.

IF THE VILLAGE wants to withdraw from the district, it will have to give 12 months notice before filing suit to leave the district. It will have to assume whatever portion of the debt remains on the fire truck.

At the end of the seven-year period, however, the village may purchase the truck for \$10.

The \$33,000 truck is now being paid for by the fire protection district using tax revenues. It was delivered to Wheeling in April.

2 Cars Are Damaged

Damages totalled approximately \$1,400 in an accident on the south side of Norman Drive, 24 feet west of Route 53 in Wheeling Saturday at 9 a.m.

Linus G. Acker, 54, of 233 Fletcher, Wheeling, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision. Damage to his car was estimated at \$500.

The car of Phillip B. Keesee, 35, of 203 W. Norman, Wheeling, received \$900 damage in the accident.

Police indicated that Acker received head bruises in the accident. He will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Oct. 23 in connection with the accident.

Richard Decker, Buffalo Grove's village manager, said that no complaints of flooding had reached his office.

In Wheeling, Village Mgr. Matthew Golden said the flooding that occurred there was not serious. Residents had reported that Coral Lane in the Highland Glen subdivision was flooded Friday night.

Scott Street on the western edge of the village near Booth Tarkington School was flooded early Saturday morning.

Wheeling has recently begun work on the first part of a flood control program.

Wolf-Dundee Now Is Town's Center

The intersection of Wolf and Dundee roads will be the new geographical center of Wheeling because of a new street numbering system adopted by the village board.

Numbers will begin at zero at that intersection and increase numerically as they move north, south, east and west.

Numbers on existing buildings will not be changed except where they conflict or duplicate.

THE VILLAGE manager will have the power to change numbers in such cases

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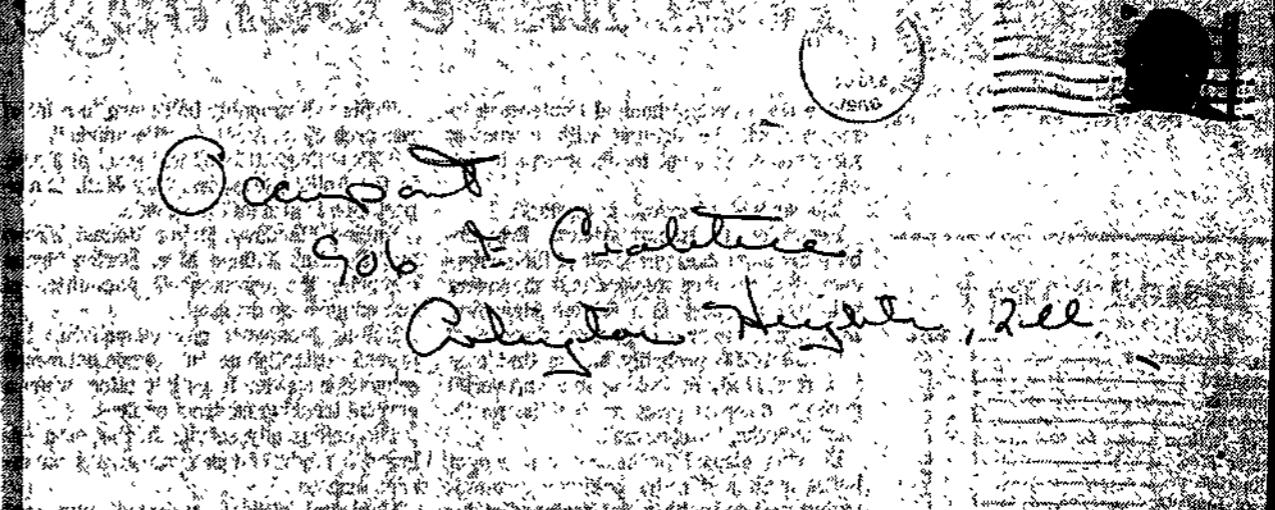
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HAVE YOU RECEIVED a letter like this? Handwritten envelopes addressed simply to "Occupant" are being sent to some residents of the Ivy Hill subdivision of Arlington Heights. An investigation of the contents of the envelopes

is being conducted by local authorities. If you receive such a letter, do not open it. It should be sent to the personal attention of Arlington Heights Chief of Police L. W. Calderwood.



HUGE RADIO TOWER at WGN transmitter site off Route 53 in Schaumburg Township serves as a landmark for pi-

lots and drivers. The tower extends 750 feet.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Cold

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The Buffalo Grove

HERALD

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1st Year—154

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, October 14, 1969

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon Reaffirms Vow

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday reaffirmed his vow not to be swayed by nationwide antiwar demonstrations tomorrow. Giving in to the protesters would invite anarchy, Nixon said.

Nixon also announced plans to address the nation on Nov. 3 on what the White House described as the entire Vietnam war situation.

Harriman For Protest

NEW YORK—Former Vietnam peace negotiator Averell Harriman, speaking with visible emotion, endorsed the Vietnam moratorium yesterday saying, "We're a free country paying a tremendous price for the war and entitled to dissent."

Also promoting the moratorium is Whitley M. Young, head of the National Urban League. Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, attacked congressional supporters of the moratorium as "self-appointed emissaries of Hanoi."

THE WHEELING JOURNAL HERALD

Traffic Study Needs Leader

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STUDENT ROCKET enthusiasts have their day. See story and pictures on Page 3.

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each party was to donate to the project lagged for a time.

Attending the pretrial meeting at which the agreement was reached were village attorneys from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove; representatives from Zale and Chesterfield Builders; Richard Brown, Cambridge's builder; Lawrence Carrozza, Wheeling Township highway commissioner; William B. Frazier, a Jackson Drive resident who built a dam to stop Cambridge water from coming across his property; and Ed Hofert, an attorney representing Wheeling residents.

At that time, some of those involved in the negotiations predicted optimistically that work would be complete on the interim part of the project by the end of the summer.

YESTERDAY, however, Richard Raya, village attorney for Buffalo Grove, told the Herald that the agreement is being circulated among the parties involved for their signatures.

Hillman told the Herald that flood control work on the Zale property is progressing. He said an engineer hired by his firm, Don Gustafson, is coordinating the work on the entire project.

However,

negotiations conducted by Judge Daniel Covelli, calls for a pipe to carry storm water south from the subdivision. That pipe would empty into a natural depression in land along Buffalo Grove Road owned by the Chesterfield Development Corp. Chesterfield plans to build houses and apartments on that land.

EVENTUALLY THE land where the water empties will become a retention basin. A second retention basin will be located on land owned by the Zale Co. Mallard Lake, a planned development, is scheduled to be built on that property.

From the Zale property, an underground sewer will carry the water south to Hintz Road and then east.

The interim solution consists of the underground sewer running south from the subdivision to the Chesterfield property.

However, Fred Hillman, vice president of Chesterfield, told the Herald yesterday,

"Construction cannot commence until we receive approval of the final plat for our subdivision from the Village of Wheeling."

Hillman said Wheeling's plan commission is holding up a recommendation to the village board for final approval of the plats until Wheeling Township grants an easement. On that easement would be built the sewer that would carry storm water from the second of the two retention basins. The easement runs beside the township's highway garage on Hintz Road.

AT THE TOWNSHIP'S Sept. 16 meeting, Hillman asked for the easement from the township board of auditors. At that time Richard Cowen, the township attorney, told the auditors he would discuss the matter with the village officials and report to the auditors at their next meeting.

They "could then proceed to call a special electors' meeting," he said. Cowen told the auditors that only the electors could decide whether or not to grant the easement.

According to Hillman, his firm is not required to start work on the project until approval of the final plats is received from Wheeling.

Meanwhile, flooding on University Drive, in the southern portion of the subdivision continues. Residents reported that during the rains last weekend, the street was flooded, as were the basements or crawl-spaces of five homes.

Residents living along Jackson Drive, behind Cambridge in unincorporated Wheeling Township, also reported that flooding occurred over the weekend. They added, however, that a new sewer installed in the area had resulted in fewer and less severe flooding problems.

THE DISPUTE over the drainage in the area of the subdivision came to an end last summer when contractors and villages involved in the controversy agreed on the retention basin solution.

The negotiations had been devised earlier, but negotiations on the amount of money

suggested that employees above a set range on the pay scale would be ineligible for the overtime.

The board, at a police and fire committee meeting, assigned Golden the task of proposing a new system of overtime.

A meeting was called to settle confusion over whether police sergeants and public works department supervisory personnel were eligible for the time and a half overtime pay approved by the board at budget hearings this spring.

CURRENTLY THE village board had

suggested that employees above a set range on the pay scale would be ineligible for the overtime.

Golden proposed another system, however. The new village manager suggested that the line should be drawn between management and supervisory personnel.

He said that employees such as field ser-

geants and public works foremen who must supervise crews of men in emergencies should be paid overtime.

On the other hand, management and administrative personnel who are held accountable for running a village function full time would not be eligible for overtime pay.

"WE PAY THEM for the total job,"

Golden pointed out that he spoke objectively about which employees should receive overtime because he is new to the village.

The board also extended present overtime policy until Nov. 1. Golden said he would have an ordinance draft ready for the board next Monday if possible.

Currently the village has a variety of conflicting laws which must be removed by the new ordinance.

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Landmark Notes Birthday

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The long-stemmed giant of the radio waves that sits in the cornfields off Route 53 is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

That's how long WGN Continental Broadcasting Co. has had its 750-foot radio tower in Schaumburg Township, near Elk Grove Village.

Like the powerful giant it is, the antenna has been sending out one of the strongest signals in the nation from a 50,000 watt transmitter.

Operating on a frequency of 720 kilocycles, WGN has one of the few remaining clear channel stations in the United States, according to Charles Meyer of Dundee, engineer in charge.

"WE'VE GOT LETTERS from all over the country from people telling us they've picked up our station," said Meyer, who produced letters from radio buffs in New Zealand and Regina, Sask.

A former Air Force radio operator in World War II, Meyer recalled that he once picked up WGN from Guam in the Pacific, while in the service in 1945.

"Sun spots and good atmospheric conditions all interact in determining how far the signal can be picked up," explained Meyer.

He stressed that WGN is able to produce a strong signal because of the work that has gone into the construction at the transmitter site.

It is a big one, 101 acres, perhaps one of the largest in the country. The large acreage is necessary to accommodate the copper straps that are buried in the ground extending out 900 feet from the tower.

THEY HELP TO produce the best signal, Meyer said, and make it possible to give the maximum amount of service to the listeners.

The transmitter is manned around the clock by one engineer and several guards whose job is to keep people from coming near the tower.

"Touching the tower is extremely dangerous," said Meyer. "If you can envision touching a 50,000 watt light bulb, that's what it would be like. It's not anything to play around with."

Twice in the last 20 years the tower has

Accident Damages

Total Reaches \$2,800

Damages were estimated at \$2,800 in an accident at 3 p.m. Friday on the south side of Route 53, about 20 feet north of Aptakisic Road.

Delphine P. Long of Niles was treated for minor injuries at Holy Family Hospital following the accident.

She was charged with failure to yield the right of way by Wheeling police. Her car collided with one driven by Billy W. May of McHenry.

May's car damages were estimated at \$1,500, and Mrs. Long's car's damages were estimated at \$1,300.

Mrs. Long will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Dec. 6 in connection with the accident.

INCLUDED IN the 10-day session are

Fire Truck Lease Signed

A seven-year agreement to lease an 85-foot aerial tower truck was signed by Wheeling's village board and the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District last week.

The agreement says Wheeling's fire department will rent the truck from the fire-protection district for seven years at \$10 per year. It requires that the village house, maintain and insure it.

IF THE VILLAGE wants to withdraw from the district, it will have to give 12 months notice before filing suit to leave the district. It will have to assume whatever portion of the debt remains on the fire truck.

At the end of the seven-year period, however, the village may purchase the truck for \$10.

The \$8,000 truck is now being paid for by the fire-protection district using tax revenues. It was delivered to Wheeling in April.

There is instruction in the relationship between the law enforcement officer and the courts, the identification and investigation of drugs and adjustments and referral policy in regard to juveniles.

James Napoleon, coordinator of the information file, says the main purpose of the 10-day meeting is to present the officers with the whole gamut of the juvenile problem.

"The problem of juvenile delinquency is on the rise in suburbia," Napoleon said. "We definitely feel there is a need for more and better training and schooling for the officer who is dealing with youth on a day-to-day basis. We are striving for professionalism."

The courses are intended to give the officers some insight into the sociological background of the juvenile delinquent, how to handle him and what governmental agency he can contact for assistance in the case.

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Mayor Speaks on War

Four students from Prospect High School, who are organizing a student rally on the Vietnam war to be held tomorrow in conjunction with a national moratorium on the war, asked Mayor Robert Teichert yesterday to speak at the assembly.

Teichert told the students that he would participate in the rally, which has been approved by the school administration, if he can reschedule his afternoon business

appointments.

"I would like very much to speak to the students. If they are interested in what I have to say, then I'll be more than glad to tell them. Right or wrong, I think we have a national commitment in Vietnam. The moratorium is undercutting our President and national policy," he said.

"OUR LEADERS CANNOT negotiate peace in Vietnam if the people at home do

not support them. This further reduces our chance for peace. If someone doesn't like the war in Vietnam, then they have every right to campaign against it and elect the public officials of their choice."

"But this nation is strong and we must support our commitments," Teichert said.

Tawny Brown, Tom Gobrecht, Jim Hergesheimer and Dan Staudenmaier from Prospect high school asked Teichert to speak at the rally which is against "suburban apathy" rather than a movement against the war.

"We want both sides represented at the rally. We're encouraging those students who approve of the war to participate with those who disapprove of the war in a discussion.

"WE HAVE TO voice our opinions, regardless of what they are, before we can ever hope to communicate with each other. There has to be communication before any action can be taken," Hergesheimer said.

The students asked Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Dist. 214 schools, for permission to participate in the national moratorium by marching to Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights for a rally with students from Forest View, Hersey and Sacred Heart high schools.

"Dr. Gilbert encouraged us to participate in the moratorium but he said the plans would have to be approved by our principal (Alvin Kuleke). Mr. Kuleke seemed to beat around the bush, and we finally agreed upon a compromise which would be the rally at school," Brown said.

"WE FOUND OUT that we couldn't meet at Pioneer Park without an assembly permit and we couldn't march through town without a parade permit. Plus we needed parent permission to leave school, and there were all sorts of hang-ups. We just didn't want to fight the administration and walk out because this would defeat our purpose," Hergesheimer said.

The purpose of the rally, which the students expect will involve more than 1,500 students at Prospect, is to overcome apathy about the war in Vietnam. "The majority of students don't have an opinion because of their parents. Prospect is a typical, middle-class, bourgeois, American high school where students don't have any opinion on national topics," Gobrecht said.

"We've got to begin somewhere and soon. If we can't show some concern now as students, then we never will as adults. This is why we want to work with the administration in sponsoring the rally."

"If we didn't then we wouldn't prove anything except that we're a group of savages. This would defeat our purpose," Hergesheimer said.

The rally is scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the fieldhouse.



PRETTY AS A PUNKIN' and only slightly bigger, Connie Lynn Percox, 3, and Carol Ramsey, 5, of Buffalo Grove picked out their own pumpkins for Halloween jack-o'-lan-

terns. Vegetable stands throughout the northwest suburbs have hundreds and thousands of pumpkins ready to be turned into scary goblins or pumpkin pies during October.

Harper OKs Tenure Plan

The Harper Junior College Board, after carefully picking through the wording, has approved a plan to liberalize procedures to grant faculty members tenure.

The recommendation approved Thursday reduces the time that a faculty member must wait before he is considered for tenure from seven to four years. The new policy reverses an earlier Harper policy.

Tenure is defined as the right to a continuing contract at a college with no dismissal except for proven cause.

Under the new policy, a faculty member's contract must be renewed by Harper on a year-to-year basis for between three and four years before he may be granted tenure.

The policy results from consultation between members of the administration and a faculty committee. The change has been under consideration for several months.

The policy sets up elaborate channels for consideration of tenure. Richard Johnson, board chairman, said those channels involve members of both the faculty and

the administration, with the help of the board of trustees.

Board members haggled about dates for consideration of various steps in the procedure, but they did not disagree that Harper needs a new tenure policy.

In other action, the board received word from Frank Larocca, of the college's architectural firm, that four laboratories will be useable Wednesday. He shocked the board somewhat by saying that the rest of the labs should be ready by Nov. 1 rather than Nov. 15, the previous estimate.

'Spotlight' Wins 1st Place Prize

The "Spotlight," yearbook at Palatine High School, has been awarded a first place for overall excellence in Northern Illinois School Press Association competition at De Kalb.

The yearbook won the award for high schools with an enrollment of between 1,000 and 2,000 students. It was graded on opening section, then development, student photography, layout, copy and covers.

The award was announced at a yearbook conference of about 300 students representing more than 40 high schools in the northern Illinois area. The conference was held at Northern Illinois University.

The conference provided clinics concerning all aspects of copy, design and photographic work for high school yearbooks.

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Miss Swanson received the Vernon M. Welsh scholarship.

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"We've got to begin somewhere and soon. If we can't show some concern now as students, then we never will as adults. This is why we want to work with the administration in sponsoring the rally."

"If we didn't then we wouldn't prove anything except that we're a group of savages. This would defeat our purpose," Hergesheimer said.

The rally is scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Specialized and geared to the working man's schedule, the Rolling Meadows Park District will begin its fall program this month with community needs in mind. The program will reflect the specific interests of the area. Requests for book discussion groups, yoga, riflery and men's basketball have been met by park board officials.

The literary program will cover the Great Books and contemporary best sellers. Yoga will be introduced to develop the physical and mental health of the suburban housewife and worker.

RIFLE INSTRUCTION will be used to introduce local youth to the handling and care of rifles and marksmanship.

The program is designed to serve the suburban family, say park district officials.

The program, however, is restricted by space limitations. Facilities for the programs must be secured through the local school districts.

Financial problems and space limitations, common to a park district without its own facilities, often results in a limited program.

For Rolling Meadows, this means no over-all youth program; no place for a youngster to go to whenever he feels the need for recreation.

THE YOUTH PROGRAM is limited to once a week on Friday nights at Salk and

Carl Sandburg gyms.

The park district hopes to expand its youth and adult programs but space limitations and the need for greater financial aid remain paramount problems.

To meet the monetary needs of the park district, small fees will be charged for the programs.

Youths will be charged \$3.50 for annual use of the district's facilities. A fee of \$4.50 will be charged for archery classes. Those interested in the book discussion classes will be charged \$4.50.

A LIMITED AND specialized program, the board sees the solution to all its problems in the new sports complex that will open next fall.

Additional information is available from the park district office at 392-4380.

Park Is 'Community-Minded'



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Pfc. Thomas Clark

CHURCH OF THE Holy Innocents in Hoffman Estates swung Sunday afternoon as "The Night Pastor and His Seven Friends" gave a jazz concert. The group included Father Robert H. Owen, known as

"The Night Pastor" of Rush Street and Old Town. Dave Remington on the trombone, Robert A. Lewis on the fluegel horn, Norman Murphy on the trumpet, Jerry Fuller on the clarinet, Cliff Niemeyer on the

piano and Joseph Levinson, pictured above, on the bass. Carol Knight, above, Miss Hoffman Estates, was co-hostess of the concert.

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TODAY: Mostly cloudy and quite cool with a high in the upper 40s and chance of frost tonight.

WEDNESDAY: Continued cloudy and cool.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

14th Year—184

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, October 14, 1969

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ONE MAN WAS KILLED and four persons injured when two autos collided on Northwest Highway in Palatine during Friday night's heavy rainstorm. Driving this 1965 Chevrolet was Joseph Becherer of Des Plaines, who died at Northwest Community Hospital about two hours after the

accident. Cause of death was pronounced accidental at the coroner's inquest yesterday. Police pressed no charges against Gary Taylor of Arlington Heights, driver of the second car, who was taken to the hospital with lacerations and a knee injury.

Anti-War Day Planned

by TOM WELLMAN

High schools and the community college in the Northwest suburbs will respond to the Vietnam Moratorium Day tomorrow in a variety of ways styled to the desires of the individual institutions.

At Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights, Principal Larry Jenness has sent letters to parents explaining that his high school hopes to set up a "viable alternative" to wholesale class dismissal, on a voluntary basis.

Jenness told the Herald that a voluntary half hour rally and forum on the war will be presented at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Anyone that chooses to do so will be permitted to speak out on the war.

However, Jenness said he anticipates most students remaining in their regular classes during the program.

IN ADDITION, many history and social studies classes will offer special sessions on the war. Again, participation in such a class session is voluntary, Jenness said.

At Hersey High School in northern Arlington Heights, Principal Roland Goins said groups of students will distribute small anti-war insignia depicting a dove and an olive branch. Also, a smaller group of students will distribute a letter to Senator Charles Percy protesting the war.

At Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in southern Palatine, a Student Senate-sponsored forum and discussion is planned for about noon in the lounge area in the administration building. It was not known yesterday what speakers will participate in the program.

Several individual professors were reported to have dismissed classes for the forum. College Pres. Robert Lahti said last Friday that the college will not be closed tomorrow, but forums and discussions on the war will be acceptable.

Earlier, about 1,300 persons had signed a petition supporting the Moratorium. Last Thursday, the Senate disapproved itself from the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, but it supported either two hours or a full day of college-wide participation in a discussion of the war.

AT PROSPECT High School in western Mount Prospect, Principal Alvin Kulieke said the administration is in the process of working out some program acceptable to the students.

The High School Dist. 214 board, which is responsible for six high schools in the Northwest suburban area, has taken no official position on the Moratorium. However, it was expected that the issue might be raised at last night's board meeting.

In High School Dist. 211, which serves Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg, it will be "school as usual," according to a spokesman for the district.

However, the spokesman said the war could be discussed in individual social studies classes at Fremd and Palatine high schools.

At several schools in the Northwest suburbs, plans for the day-long observance had not been completely formulated; final arrangements are to be completed today.

THE MORATORIUM, first developed by several ex-McCarthy workers, including Marge Sklenar of Arlington Heights, has gained nationwide publicity in the past month.

Many colleges across the country have called off classes to allow students to either discuss the war among themselves on campus or to go out into the community to discuss it with citizens.

President Nixon yesterday repeated that he would not be swayed in his efforts to end the war by public sentiment expressed during the speeches, demonstrations and other activities that will be prevalent throughout the Chicago area, Illinois and the rest of the United States.

VFW Will Fly Protest Flag

The Elk Grove Village Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9284, is urging everyone to fly the flag Wednesday, as a silent counter-action against the Vietnam moratorium protest observances planned for that day.

"Letters have been sent to the schools urging them to set up a program or dedication," Lou Champa, commander, said Monday.

"We would like everyone to fly their flag — schools, residents and businesses," he said.

Despite the fact that several federal legislators have supported the moratorium, the Illinois Department of VFW is urging the flag flying and moment of silence rather than concurrence with the moratorium committee movement for protest.

Illinois Department Commander James J. McClellan said, "The Vietnam moratorium committee movement for student protest throughout the nation has asked for student protest, disruptive actions..."

He called the demonstrations shameful and urged the flag flying to show public confidence in government.

Champa said that although they are urging everyone to fly the flag tomorrow, they are placing more emphasis on encouragement of Veterans Day, Nov. 11, and the standing in silence for a moment at 11 a.m. in respect and honor for war dead.

James Napoleon, coordinator of the information file, says the main purpose of the 10-day meeting is to present the offi-

Youth, Problems Are Probed

by BARRY SIGALE

Youth and its problems.

That is what's being discussed this week at the sixth annual Delinquency Control Institute at the Rolling Meadows City Hall.

Eighty-nine juvenile officers from police departments throughout Northern Illinois are hearing lectures dealing with the problems of today's teenager.

The program is being held jointly by the Northern Illinois University's Department of Extension Services and the Illinois Youth Commission (IYC) Division of Community Services in conjunction with the Illinois Juvenile Officers Information File.

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE in the fields of law, criminology and education are giving lectures in the program, now in its seventh day, and attempting to educate the officers with an over-all picture of the juvenile delinquent and how he fits in society.

James Napoleon, coordinator of the information file, says the main purpose of the 10-day meeting is to present the offi-

cers with the whole gamut of the juvenile problem.

The problem of juvenile delinquency is on the rise in suburbia," Napoleon said. "We definitely feel there is a need for more and better training and schooling for the officer who is dealing with youth on a day-to-day basis. We are striving for professionalism."

The courses are intended to give the officers some insight into the sociological background of the juvenile delinquent, how to handle him and what governmental

agency he can contact for assistance in the case.

There is instruction in the relationship between the law enforcement officer and the courts, the identification and investigation of drugs and adjustments and referral policy in regard to juveniles.

INCLUDED IN the 10-day session are two trips: To the IYC's Reception and Diagnostic Center in Joliet tomorrow and a Thursday tour of the State Training School for Boys in St. Charles.

Examinations will be held at the conclusion of the seminar Friday.

Talk More Garbage

The subject, of course, is garbage.

According to Robert Atcher, Schaumburg president and president of the conference, the member mayors and managers will hear a report on a Rolling Meadows' initiative in the area of garbage disposal.

"THIS WILL probably be the first step in a total study of looking into an overall garbage disposal program for the northwest suburbs," Atcher said.

He said disposal businesses are caught between air and water pollution in eliminating garbage with usual methods of incineration or landfill.

"I don't know but what it looks like some new disposal method is due," Atcher said. "From the standpoint of doing a study, we'll learn the best way to handle disposal so we're not in violation of either air or ground pollution control."

This will probably boil down to a lot of research by a lot of scientific minds."

THE CONFERENCE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows City Hall. Transportation is also on the agenda.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and Palatine Village Mgr. Burton Braun comprise the conference's committee of two on garbage disposal.

Rolling Meadow's city council has approved establishing a municipal-owned scavenger service to go into effect when a current trucking contract expires.

The unique city service in this area followed a study of trash-can versus paper-sack disposal.

Municipal officials reported study results show the city could provide scavenger service at a lower cost to residents while providing better service.

If all municipalities start providing scavenger service, proper disposal methods will become a problem of the public, not private enterprise.

CountrySide YMCA Hears Korean Talk

"Peace throughout the world and mutual understanding."

These were the ideas Hi-Sup Kim of Korea presented to the Men's Club of the Countryside Y.

Throughout the world encourage participating in the philosophy of "Service in Action."

Union Tours Local Chain Store

A blitzkrieg in the form of four members of a consumers union descended on a chain food store in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon.

When the spot inspection of the store was over, the union members had found several pounds of bacon, packages of luncheon meat and hot dogs, a container of buttermilk and other items that should not have been on the grocer's shelves.

For a while, the manager of the meat department was very cordial to the four union members.

Studying the codes marked on items, the members could tell the "shelf life," the date after which the items are too old to be sold. The codes vary from company to company and from item to item.

THE FOUR PERSONS belong to the Northwest Consumers Union, which plans to change its name to the National Consumers Union and file as a non-profit organization in the state. The group has rented post office box 113 in Prospect Heights.

Armed with a copy of the village ordinances and accompanied by William Mack, Arlington Heights village sanitarian, the union members started by pinching bread.

As the team of self-appointed inspectors continued, Mack decided to leave. "I don't think this is in my category. You need an army to do what you want. What do you expect me to accomplish?"

Lynne Heidt, leader of the inspection team, said "We're going to make changes."

"This is management's responsibility," Mack said before he left.

MRS. HEIDT said she had called Mack last week and asked him to accompany the team. She said he is one of the few officials she had contacted who didn't act like the union was out to get him.

To have officials enforce all the federal, state and local laws would cost taxpayers

too much, Mrs. Heidt said. The consumer union wants to make the food stores responsible for violations of the law and selling items past their shelf life by the threat that the store may be inspected at any time by the union, she said.

For a while, the manager of the meat department was very cordial to the four union members.

When asked how a shopper could tell whether meat had been cut that day, the meat manager said he has his own date coding system. If a shopper wants freshly cut meat, "all she has to do is ask me and I'll cut it for her," he said.

He admitted later that if everyone who came into the store asked for freshly cut meat, he would need three times the manpower in his department to handle the work. He said the code is used varied according to the type of meat and the day it is against company policy.

MRS. HEIDT suggested a sign be posted to explain to customers the coding system so that the shoppers could tell for themselves how old a piece of meat is when they buy it. The meat manager said this is against company policy.

"Everything on this counter is taken out every three days," the meat manager said. He added that although pre-packaged chicken has a shelf life of five days, he removes it after three days.

Unable to crack the meat coding, the four inspectors moved down to the end of the counter to inspect dates on packaged bacon. The team consisted of Mrs. Heidt of Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect residents Richard Mateja and his wife, Mrs. Jerry Azaro.

The team found one pound of bacon that should have been removed from the shelf Aug. 29 and another dated to be removed Sept. 6.

A two-quart container of buttermilk was found in the dairy case. It was supposed to

have been removed five days ago.

"The whole idea that these codes are so sacred is immoral," Mateja said. To be able to read them a person has to know the formula for that particular company and that particular type of item.

The codes are so "sacred" that the acting store manager couldn't interpret them. When told about the buttermilk, he asked, "How can you tell?"

The manager was cooperative and removed many items that the inspection team complained about.

THE UNION MEMBERS asked how to read the codes on the cereals and the manager, who didn't know, called his main office to find out. He told union members he would find out later in the day what the codes mean and would let them know.

Mrs. Heidt said the union will be asking more things from local stores, including truth in labeling such items as apples. For instance, apples grown in Canada have been proven to contain traces of arsenic, she said.

The manager told the union members that he knows some items are delivered carrying incorrect codes, allowing a store to keep the items longer than it really should.

MATEJA SAID THE most important thing about their union is its potential. If shoppers become aware that almost everything sold in a grocery store is coded, including the canned goods, and learn to read the codes, a great deal can be done.

Mrs. Heidt said shoppers should not have to pay the same price for yesterday's meat. Consumers should be able to read the codes and know how old an item is before they decide to buy it, she said.

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Mayor Speaks on War

Four students from Prospect High School, who are organizing a student rally on the Vietnam war to be held tomorrow in conjunction with a national moratorium on the war, asked Mayor Robert Teichert yesterday to speak at the assembly.

Teichert told the students that he would participate in the rally, which has been approved by the school administration, if he can reschedule his afternoon business

appointments.

"I would like very much to speak to the students. If they are interested in what I have to say, then I'll be more than glad to tell them. Right or wrong, I think we have a national commitment in Vietnam. The moratorium is undercutting our President and national policy," he said.

"OUR LEADERS CANNOT negotiate peace in Vietnam if the people at home do

not support them. This further reduces our chance for peace. If someone doesn't like the war in Vietnam, then they have every right to campaign against it and elect the public officials of their choice."

"But this nation is strong and we must support our commitments," Teichert said.

Tawny Brown, Tom Gobrecht, Jim Hergesheimer and Dan Staudtmaier from Prospect high school asked Teichert to speak at the rally which is against "suburban apathy" rather than a movement against the war.

"We want both sides represented at the rally. We're encouraging those students who approve of the war to participate with those who disapprove of the war in a discussion."

"WE HAVE TO voice our opinions, regardless of what they are, before we can ever hope to communicate with each other. There has to be communication before any action can be taken," Hergesheimer said.

The students asked Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Dist. 214 schools, for permission to participate in the national moratorium by marching to Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights for a rally with students from Forest View, Hersey and Sacred Heart high schools.

"Dr. Gilbert encouraged us to participate in the moratorium but he said the plans would have to be approved by our principal (Alvin Kulicke). Mr. Kulicke seemed to beat around the bush, and we finally agreed upon a compromise which would be the rally at school," Brown said.

"WE FOUND OUT that we couldn't meet at Pioneer Park without an assembly permit and we couldn't march through town without a parade permit. Plus we needed parent permission to leave school, and there were all sorts of hang-ups. We just didn't want to fight the administration and walk out because this would defeat our purpose," Hergesheimer said.

The purpose of the rally, which the students expect will involve more than 1,500 students at Prospect, is to overcome apathy about the war in Vietnam. "The majority of students don't have an opinion because of their parents. Prospect is a typical, middle-class, bourgeois, American high school where students don't have any opinion on national topics," Gobrecht said.

"We've got to begin somewhere and soon. If we can't show some concern now as students, then we never will as adults. This is why we want to work with the administration in sponsoring the rally."

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The rally is scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the fieldhouse.



PRETTY AS A PUNKIN' and only slightly bigger, Connie Lynn Percox, 3, and Carol Ramsey, 5, of Buffalo Grove picked out their own pumpkins for Halloween jack-o'-lan-

terns. Vegetable stands throughout the northwest suburbs have hundreds and thousands of pumpkins ready to be turned into scary goblins or pumpkin pies during October.

Harper OKs Tenure Plan

The Harper Junior College Board, after carefully picking through the wording, has approved a plan to liberalize procedures to grant faculty members tenure.

The recommendation approved Thursday reduces the time that a faculty member must wait before he is considered for tenure from seven to four years. The new policy reverses an earlier Harper policy.

Tenure is defined as the right to a continuing contract at a college with no dismissal except for proven cause.

Under the new policy, a faculty member's contract must be renewed by Harper on a year-to-year basis for between three and four years before he may be granted tenure.

The policy results from consultation between members of the administration and a faculty committee. The change has been under consideration for several months.

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the administration, with the help of the board of trustees.

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The rally is scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Halloween Party Set at Library

A puppet show and a costume parade through the shopping center will highlight Rolling Meadows' annual Library Halloween party.

On Friday, Oct. 24, area youths will flock through the library doors, to be entertained by puppeteers and to fill their stomachs with Kool-Aid and cookies.

Two hundred tickets will be distributed to youngsters from the first to sixth grades on a first come first served basis.

IN THE LIBRARY basement, lights will be dimmed and ghost-like music will be played, to capture the spirit of the day.

The friends of the Library, sponsoring the party, hope for the same cooperation from local merchants that has characterized "trick or treating" escapades of the past.

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Miss Swanson received the Vernon M. Welsh scholarship.

The conference provided clinics concerning all aspects of copy, design and photographic work for high school yearbooks.

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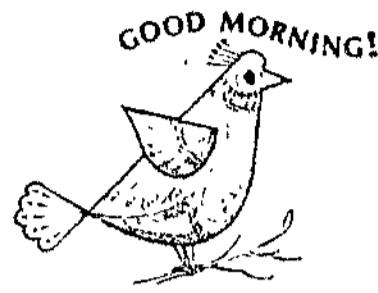
42nd Year—219

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, October 14, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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AP Wirephoto, via United Press International

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STUDENT ROCKET enthusiasts have their day. See story and pictures on Page 3.

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Mayor Will Speak In Viet Assembly

Four students from Prospect High School, who are organizing a student rally on the Vietnam war to be held tomorrow in conjunction with a national moratorium by marching to Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights for a rally with students from Forest View, Hersey and Sacred Heart high schools.

"Dr. Gilbert encouraged us to participate in the moratorium but he said the plans would have to be approved by our principal (Alvin Kulieke). Mr. Kulieke seemed to beat around the bush, and we finally agreed upon a compromise which would be the rally at school," Brown said.

"I would like very much to speak to the students. If they are interested in what I have to say, then I'll be more than glad to tell them. Right or wrong, I think we have a national commitment in Vietnam. The moratorium is undercutting our President and national policy," he said.

"OUR LEADERS CANNOT negotiate peace in Vietnam if the people at home do not support them. This further reduces our chance for peace. If someone doesn't like the war in Vietnam, then they have every right to campaign against it and elect the public officials of their choice."

"But this nation is strong and we must support our commitments," Teichert said.

Tawny Brown, Tom Gobrecht, Jim Hergesheimer and Dan Staudenmaier from Prospect high school asked Teichert to speak at the rally which is against "suburban apathy" rather than a movement against the war.

"We want both sides represented at the rally. We're encouraging those students who approve of the war to participate with those who disapprove of the war in a discussion."

"WE HAVE TO voice our opinions, regardless of what they are, before we can even hope to communicate with each other. There has to be communication before any action can be taken," Hergesheimer said.

The students asked Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Dist. 214 schools, for permission to participate in the national moratorium by marching to Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights for a rally with students from Forest View, Hersey and Sacred Heart high schools.

"Dr. Gilbert encouraged us to participate in the moratorium but he said the plans would have to be approved by our principal (Alvin Kulieke). Mr. Kulieke seemed to beat around the bush, and we finally agreed upon a compromise which would be the rally at school," Brown said.

"WE FOUND OUT that we couldn't meet at Pioneer Park without an assembly permit and we couldn't march through town without a parade permit. Plus we needed parent permission to leave school, and there were all sorts of hang-ups. We just didn't want to fight the administration and walk out because this would defeat our purpose," Hergesheimer said.

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PRETTY AS A PUNKIN' and only slightly bigger, Connie Lynn Percox, 3, and Carol Ramsey, 5, of Buffalo Grove picked out their own pumpkins for Halloween jack-o'-lanterns.

Vegetable stands throughout the northwest suburbs have hundreds and thousands of pumpkins ready to be turned into scary goblins or pumpkin pies during October.

To Honor Moratorium

by TOM WELLMAN

High schools and the community college in the Northwest suburbs will respond to the Vietnam Moratorium Day tomorrow in a variety of ways styled to the desires of the individual institutions.

At Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights, Principal Larry Jenness has sent letters to parents explaining that his high school hopes to set up a "viable alternative" to wholesale class dismissal, on a voluntary basis.

Jenness told the Herald that a voluntary half hour rally and forum on the war will be presented at 2:20 tomorrow afternoon. Anyone who chooses to do so will be permitted to speak out on the war.

However, Jenness said he anticipates most students remaining in their regular classes during the program.

Professor To Discuss Learning Handicaps

Dr. Donald Olson, a professor at Northwestern University Medical School, will speak on "Characteristics of Children with Learning Disabilities" at a luncheon meeting of the Northern Illinois Association for Educational Research Oct. 16, at the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect.

Anyone is invited to attend the lecture and luncheon. Admission is \$5 for non-members. The program begins at 11 a.m. with lunch immediately following the presentation by Dr. Olson.

Park Sets 'Drop-In'

A "Drop-in" day has been scheduled for next Monday at the Community Center by the Mount Prospect Park District.

This is a "Young at Heart" program. Participants are invited to compete in any game they choose. Table games such as scrabble, aggravation, cribbage, Chinese checkers, checkers, chess and dominoes will be set up.

Refreshments will be served and guests are urged to be there by 9:30 a.m., so partners can be picked.

IN ADDITION, many history and social studies classes will offer special sessions on the war. Again, participation in such a class session is voluntary, Jenness said.

At Hersey High School in northern Arlington Heights, Principal Roland Goins said groups of students will distribute small anti-war insignia depicting a dove and an olive branch. Also, a smaller group of students will distribute a letter to Senator Charles Percy protesting the war.

At Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in southern Palatine, a Student Senate-sponsored forum and discussion is planned for about noon in the lounge area in the administration building. It was known yesterday what speakers will participate in the program.

Several individual professors were reported to have dismissed classes for the forum. College Pres. Robert Lahti said last Friday that the college will not be closed tomorrow, but forums and discussions on the war will be acceptable.

Earlier, about 1,300 persons had signed a petition supporting the Moratorium. Last Thursday, the Senate disavowed itself from the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, but it supported either two hours or a full day of collegewide participation in a discussion of the war.

AT PROSPECT High School in western Mount Prospect, Principal Alvin Kulieke said the administration is in the process of working out some program acceptable to the students.

The High School Dist. 214 board, which is responsible for six high schools in the Northwest suburban area, has taken no official position on the Moratorium. However, it was expected that the issue might be raised at last night's board meeting.

In High School Dist. 211, which serves Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg, it will be "school as usual," according to a spokesman for the district.

However, the spokesman said the war could be discussed in individual social studies classes at Fremd and Palatine high schools.

At several schools in the Northwest suburbs, plans for the day-long observance had not been completely formulated; final arrangements are to be completed today.

THE MORATORIUM, first developed by several ex-McCarthy workers, including

Marge Sklenear of Arlington Heights, has gained nationwide publicity in the past month.

Many colleges across the country have called off classes to allow students to either discuss the war among themselves on campus or to go out into the community to discuss it with citizens.

President Nixon yesterday repeated that he would not be swayed in his efforts to end the war by public sentiment expressed during the speeches, demonstrations and other activities that will be prevalent throughout the Chicago area, Illinois and the rest of the United States.

VFW Will Fly Protest Flag

"Letters have been sent to the schools urging them to set up a program or dedication," Lou Champa, commander, said Monday.

"We would like everyone to fly their flag — schools, residents and businesses," he said.

Despite the fact that several federal legislators have supported the moratorium, the Illinois Department of VFW is urging the flag flying and moment of silence rather than concurrence with the moratorium committee movement for protest.

Illinois Department Commander James J. McClellan said, "The Vietnam moratorium committee movement for student protest throughout the nation has asked for student protest, disruptive actions..." He called the demonstrations shameful and urged the flag flying to show public confidence in government.

Champa said that although they are urging everyone to fly the flag tomorrow, they are placing more emphasis on encouragement of Veterans Day, Nov. 11, and the standing in silence for a moment at 11 a.m. in respect and honor for war dead.

Youth, Problems Are Probed

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"THIS WILL probably be the first step in a total study of looking into an overall garbage disposal program for the northwest suburbs," Atcher said.

He said disposal businesses are caught between air and water pollution in eliminating garbage with usual methods of incineration or landfill.

"I don't know, but what it looks like some new disposal method is due," Atcher said. "From the standpoint of doing a study, we'll learn the best way to handle disposal so we're not in violation of either air or ground pollution control."

"This will probably boil down to a lot of research by a lot of scientific minds."

THE CONFERENCE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows City Hall. Transportation is also on the agenda.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and Palatine Village Mgr. Burton Braun comprise the conference's committee of two on garbage disposal.

Rolling Meadow's city council has approved establishing a municipal-owned scavenger service to go into effect when a current trucking contract expires.

The unique city service in this area followed a study of trash-can versus paper-sack disposal.

Municipal officials reported study results show the city could provide scavenger service at a lower cost to residents while providing better service.

If all municipalities start providing scavenger service, proper disposal methods will become a problem of the public, not private enterprise.

THE FOUR PERSONS belong to the Northwest Consumers Union, which plans to change its name to the National Consumers Union and file as a non-profit organization in the state. The group has rented post office box 113 in Prospect Heights.

Armed with a copy of the village ordinances and accompanied by William Mack, Arlington Heights village sanitarian, the union members started by pinching bread.

As the team of self-appointed inspectors continued, Mack decided to leave. "I don't think this is in my category. You need an army to do what you want. What do you expect me to accomplish?"

Lynne Heidt, leader of the inspection team, said "We're going to make changes."

"This is management's responsibility," Mack said before he left.

MRS. HEIDT said she had called Mack last week and asked him to accompany the team. She said he is one of the few officials she had contacted who didn't act like the union was out to get him.

To have officials enforce all the federal, state and local laws would cost taxpayers too much, Mrs. Heidt said. The consumer

last two sessions, became a United States Senator from Illinois Sept. 18.

"He is a dedicated public servant, who will represent Illinois with an open mind, fairness and an untiring desire to serve the people and the state," Hansen said.

The dance, to begin at 9 p.m., will be preceded by cocktails and dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each and tables can be reserved by calling Mrs. Joseph Stecker at 437-4734.

The program is open to the public.

Randhurst Council PTAs To Hold Meet

Randhurst Council of PTAs, comprised of 21 schools from Dists. 28, 57 and 59, will hold its first meeting of the year Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Juanita Jacobs, president of the council, will preside over a presentation titled "Growing Through Programming."

THE PRESENTATION will demonstrate different means of developing a program. The topic will be presented in a variety of ways including debate, socio-drama, and buzz sessions with Robert Iverson, president of the Busse School PTA of Mount Prospect, serving as moderator.

The program is open to the public.

Mount Prospect village officials met Sunday with residents of Fairview Gardens subdivision to discuss the financial arrangements which have been made to purchase the Fairview Utility Co. for \$30,000.

The private utility company, which provides water and sewage facilities for 294 residences in the subdivision, will be purchased on contract with a loan from the First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

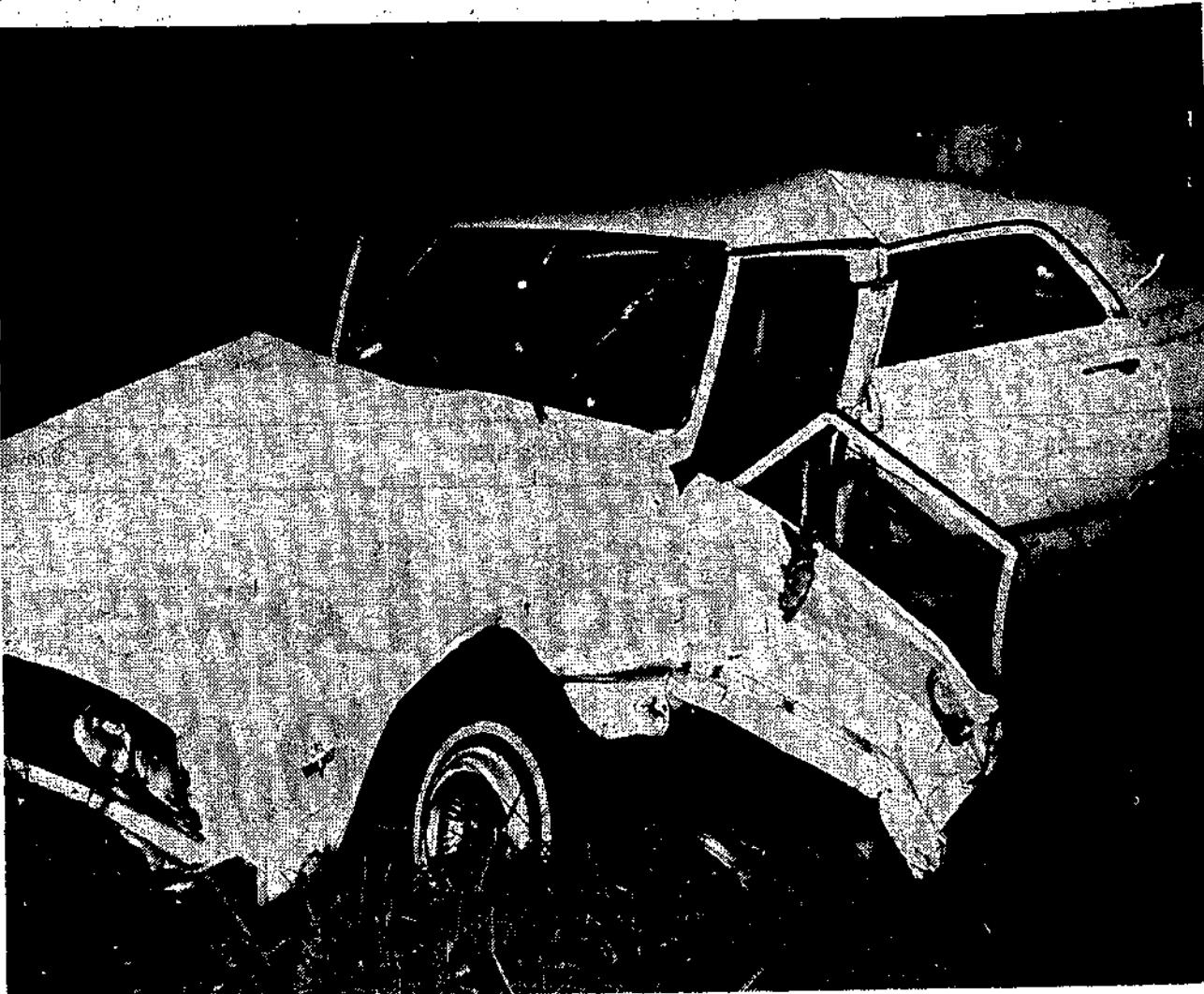
Over a 10-year period, he'll pay \$32,05 quarterly, which includes the 5% per cent interest rate," Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said.

Fairview Gardens residents will pay the same rate for water as residents throughout the village. "Right now they're paying approximately \$1.15 per 1,000 gallons of water, whereas the village's rate is 55 cents per 1,000 gallons.

"Although this seems like quite a decrease, they will actually be paying slightly more for their water until the utility system is purchased. But at the end of 10 years, they'll be paying less for their water than they do now, plus they'll be assured of having more water and better water pressure," he said.

THE PRIVATE UTILITY company's water and sewage system will eventually be tied in with the village's system following engineering studies to determine the compatibility of the systems.

"There are differences in the two systems which will have to be worked out, such as different water pressures. But the Fairview Utility Co. facilities will be tied in with the system maintained by the village and the Metropolitan Sanitary District," Barnett said.



ONE MAN WAS KILLED and four persons injured when two autos collided on Northwest Highway in Palatine during Friday night's heavy rainstorm. Driving this 1965 Chevrolet was Joseph Becherer of Des Plaines, who died at Northwest Community Hospital about two hours after the

accident. Cause of death was pronounced accidental at the coroner's inquest yesterday. Police pressed no charges against Gary Taylor of Arlington Heights, driver of the second car, who was taken to the hospital with lacerations and a knee injury.

Union Tours Local Chain Store

union wants to make the food stores responsible for violations of the law and selling items past their shelf life by the threat that the store may be inspected at any time by the union, she said.

For a while, the manager of the meat department was very cordial to the four union members.

When asked how a shopper could tell whether meat had been cut that day, the meat manager said he has his own date coding system. If a shopper wants freshly cut meat, "all she has to do is ask me and I'll cut it for her," he said.

He admitted later that if everyone who came into the store asked for freshly cut meat, he would need three times the manpower in his department to handle the work. He said the code is used varied according to the type of meat and the day it was packaged.

MRS. HEIDT suggested a sign be posted to explain to customers the coding system so that the shoppers could tell for themselves how old a piece of meat is when they buy it. The meat manager said this is against company policy.

"Everything on this counter is taken out every three days," the meat manager said. He added that although pre-packaged chicken has a shelf life of five days, he removes it after three days.

Unable to crack the meat coding, the four inspectors moved down to the end of the counter to inspect dates on packaged bacon. The team consisted of Mrs. Heidt of Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect residents Richard Mateja and his wife and Mrs. Jerry Azzaro.

The team found one pound of bacon that should have been removed from the shelf Aug. 29 and another dated to be removed Sept. 6.

A two-quart container of buttermilk was

found in the dairy case. It was supposed to have been removed five days ago.

"The whole idea that these codes are so sacred is immoral," Mateja said. "To be able to read them a person has to know the formula for that particular company and that particular type of item."

The codes are so "sacred" that the acting store manager couldn't interpret them. When told about the buttermilk, he asked, "How can you tell?"

The manager was cooperative and removed many items that the inspection team complained about.

THE UNION MEMBERS asked how to read the codes on the cereals and the manager, who didn't know, called his main office to find out. He told union members he would find out later in the day what the codes mean and would let them know.

Mrs. Heidt said the union will be asking more things from local stores, including truth in labeling such items as apples. For instance, apples grown in Canada have been proven to contain traces of arsenic, she said.

The manager told the union members that he knows some items are delivered carrying incorrect codes, allowing a store to keep the items longer than it really should.

MATEJA SAID THE most important thing about their union is its potential. If shoppers become aware that almost everything sold in a grocery store is coded, including the canned goods, and learn to read the codes, a great deal can be done.

Mrs. Heidt said shoppers should not have to pay the same price for yesterday's meat. Consumers should be able to read the codes and know how old an item is before they decide to buy it, she said.

Residents Probe Sewer Pact

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Jenness, who has offered a voluntary assembly, today to discuss the war, stressed that all classes at Forest View will meet, and that the assembly will provide a viable alternative to a demonstration or a walkout.

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Supt. Edward Gilbert stressed that the principals in the district must make difficult decisions on how to act in the situation. He said he felt that a program of discussion was less disruptive than a walkout.

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Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and quite cool with a high in the upper 40s and chance of frost tonight.

WEDNESDAY: Continued cloudy and cool.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

**The Action
Want Ads**

93rd Year—54

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, October 14, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon Reaffirms Vow

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday reaffirmed his vow not to be swayed by nationwide antiwar demonstrations tomorrow. Giving in to the protesters would invite anarchy, Nixon said.

Nixon also announced plans to address the nation on Nov. 3 on what the White House described as the entire Vietnam war situation.

Harriman For Protest

NEW YORK—Former Vietnam peace negotiator Averell Harriman, speaking with visible emotion, endorsed the Vietnam moratorium yesterday saying, "We're a free country paying a tremendous price for the war and entitled to dissent."

Also promoting the moratorium is Whitley M. Young, head of the National Urban League. Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, attacked congressional supporters of the moratorium as "self-appointed emissaries of Hanoi."

Traffic Study Needs Leader

Section 1, Page 8



STUDENT ROCKET enthusiasts have their day. See story and pictures on Page 3.

Sunday, TV Issues Up

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Arlington Heights Memorial Library trustees will reconsider opening the building on Sundays and decide the fate of the library's closed-circuit television (CCTV) sets at tonight's board meeting.

Trustees agreed last month to open the library for two extra hours each week day and for one additional hour on Saturdays but postponed any decision on Sunday hours.

The board policy committee cited the time-and-a-half salary expenses for Sundays, projected at \$85 a week, as the major reason for delaying action on Sunday hours.

Trustee George Beacham, who was not able to attend last month's session, will ask the board to re-consider their decision tonight. He said that when he spoke to groups of residents prior to the library referendum last May, many asked about the possibility of opening the building on Sundays.

BECAM, THE FRIENDS of the Library and the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club wrote letters to the board last month urging that the library establish Sunday hours. Robert Staley, vice president of the Friends, attended September's meeting and asked the board to initiate plans for Sunday openings soon.

The closed circuit television cameras and monitors, installed more than three months ago on a temporary basis, may receive permanent status tonight. Harold Ard, executive librarian, will recommend to the board that the sets be kept in place to help with student discipline problems.

Richard Frisbie, library treasurer, issued a statement yesterday urging patrons to attend tonight's meeting to protest permanent use of CCTV in the building.

Firmly opposed to the issue since it was raised last October, Frisbie said, "A public library is one of the most important channels in our society for the free circulation of ideas. It is inappropriate for patrons to be spied on by television cameras while they are selecting and reading books."

HE SAID HE HAS seen no evidence that

the contribution of the sets to better discipline justifies the cost involved.

Maintaining that residents declared they voted for him, a professional writer, to foster an awareness of issues beyond the usual library problems, he said is astonished that so few citizens have complained about the "snopvision."

The CCTV equipment, approved on a trial basis by other members of the board in April, was leased at a cost of \$300 per month. Three cameras are situated in the adult reading area and two in the lower level of the building.

If trustees decide that permanent installation is desired, the cost of rental will be credited against the purchase price of \$4,815.

Installation of the sets was delayed following the April decision and the cameras were not turned on until the summer months. This is traditionally a quiet time in the building and librarians said that the sets were not that much help when students weren't in school.

THEY ANTICIPATED USING CCTV much more when school doors opened and students inundated the library in the afternoons and evenings.

When the sets were put in place, the five monitors faced residents at the check-out desk and some adult patrons complained about the use of the equipment in the library. The monitors were then turned around and now face away from the desk.

When discussion of CCTV was initiated last fall, trustees planned to place signs in the library, notifying patrons that the equipment was in use. The signs were not used during the trial period.

Ard said the equipment has been effective during the past few weeks and is helping to alleviate student noise and scuffling problems.

The library board also abandoned its smoking policy this May in an attempt to cut down on the number of students who come to the building to visit and smoke, rather than to read and do research.

Librarians reported this summer that the "no smoking" edict is helping with discipline difficulties.



PRETTY AS A PUNKIN' and only slightly bigger, Connie Lynn Percox, 3, and Carol Ramsey, 5, of Buffalo Grove picked out their own pumpkins for Halloween jack-o'-lanterns. Vegetable stands throughout the northwest suburbs have hundreds and thousands of pumpkins ready to be turned into scary goblins or pumpkin pies during October.

Dist. 214 Is Hit For War Policy

High School Dist. 214's response to the planned Vietnam moratorium activities tomorrow drew sharp fire last night from several citizens of the district.

Dist. 214 school board agreed 5-2 last night to back individual principals in carrying out their programs during the Vietnam Moratorium Day on Wednesday.

Jack Roosen, calling himself a member of the "silent majority," zeroes in on Lawrence Jenness, principal of Forest View High School, urged that the district's high schools should not become involved in a school discussion of a political issue.

"I feel a highly controversial issue (such as the war in Vietnam) does not belong in schools, on school property, and on school time," he said.

ROESEN AND SEVERAL other speakers echoed a rumor that has been prevalent throughout the district that a number of students may walk out of classes tomorrow morning.

Jenness, who has offered a voluntary assembly, today to discuss the war, stressed that all classes at Forest View will meet,

and that the assembly will provide a viable alternative to a demonstration or a walkout.

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THE MORATORIUM, WHICH is the brainchild of several ex-McCarthy workers, is expected to spur discussions, forums, debates and door-to-door dialogues on the war.

Several high schools in the district plan to follow in Forest View's footsteps; that is, discussions and information sessions will be held. Talk of a walkout is regarded by school officials as no more than a rumor at this point.

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To Honor Moratorium

by TOM WELLMAN

High schools and the community college in the Northwest suburbs will respond to the Vietnam Moratorium Day tomorrow in a variety of ways styled to the desires of the individual institutions.

At Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights, Principal Larry Jenness has sent letters to parents explaining that his high school hopes to set up a "viable alternative" to wholesale class dismissal on a voluntary basis.

Jenness told the Herald that a voluntary half hour rally and forum on the war will be presented at 2:20 tomorrow afternoon. Anyone that chooses to do so will be permitted to speak out on the war.

However, Jenness said he anticipates most students remaining in their regular classes during the program.

Park Postpones

The beginning of a first aid course sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District has been postponed until next week because too few persons registered.

Scheduled to begin this week, the course's first meeting was delayed because only two persons signed up. A qualified Red Cross instructor will teach the class, which is free to residents of the park district.

Participants will be given a certificate upon completion of the six-week course. A total of 15 students can be accepted for the classes, which will be held on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Registrations may be made at Recreation Park or by calling CL 5-8850.

Futurities

Arlington Heights Park Board will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Avenue.

The trustees of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will meet today at 8 p.m. in the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

The apartment policy committee of the board of trustees and the plan commission will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Marge Sklenar of Arlington Heights, has gained nationwide publicity in the past month.

Many colleges across the country have called off classes to allow students to either discuss the war among themselves on campus or to go out into the community to discuss it with citizens.

President Nixon yesterday repeated that he would not be swayed in his efforts to end the war by public sentiment expressed during the speeches, demonstrations and other activities that will be prevalent throughout the Chicago area, Illinois and the rest of the United States.

VFW Will Fly Protest Flag

The Elk Grove Village Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9284, is urging everyone to fly the flag Wednesday, as a silent counter-action against the Vietnam moratorium protest observances planned for that day.

"Letters have been sent to the schools urging them to set up a program or dedication," Lou Champa, commander, said Monday.

"We would like everyone to fly their flag — schools, residents and businesses," he said.

Despite the fact that several federal legislators have supported the moratorium, the Illinois Department of VFW is urging the flag flying and moment of silence rather than concurrence with the moratorium committee movement for protest.

Illinois Department Commander James J. McClellan said, "The Vietnam moratorium committee movement for student protest throughout the nation has asked for student protest, disruptive actions."

He called the demonstrations shameful and urged the flag flying to show public confidence in government.

Champa said that although they are urging everyone to fly the flag tomorrow, they are placing more emphasis on encouragement of Veterans Day, Nov. 11, and the standing in silence for a moment at 11 a.m. in respect and honor for war dead.

'Good Recreation' Is Denisar's Goal

by SANDRA BROWNING

Rodney Denisar was attracted to the Arlington Heights Park District because it is "established, but growing and progressive."

Denisar, a recently hired employee of the district, likes suburban areas in general and said the Arlington Heights' district is a fairly large one for the Northwest suburbs.

As the center director of Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., Denisar works in planning activities for persons living in the neighborhood of the park. He also supervises programs held at the park and plans special events, trips and tournaments.

Part of Denisar's job is just to be

around the park. He answers phones, takes registrations for park programs, supervises the exercise rooms and sauna bath and talks to residents who come into the park office.

Not all his work is done with planned, structured activities. "Mostly the guys who come over here are looking to work off excess energy," he said.

These individuals are ones who aren't involved in organized team sports, but just want to fool around with a basketball for awhile.

Denisar said he'd rather see them at the park than out somewhere else possibly

(Continued on Page 2)

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WANT ADS 354-2400
HOME DELIVERY 304-0110
SPORTS & BULLETIN 354-1700
OTHER DEPT'S 354-2300

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Youth, Problems Are Probed

by BARRY SIGALE

Youth and its problems. That is what's being discussed this week at the sixth annual Delinquency Control Institute at the Rolling Meadows City hall.

Eighty-nine juvenile officers from police departments throughout Northern Illinois are hearing lectures dealing with the problems of today's teenager.

The program is being held jointly by the Northern Illinois University's Department of Extension Services and the Illinois Youth Commission (IYC) Division of Community Services in conjunction with the Illinois Juvenile Officers Information File.

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE in the fields of law, criminology and education are giving lectures in the program, now in its

seventh day, and attempting to educate the officers with an over-all picture of the juvenile delinquent and how he fits in society.

James Napoleon, coordinator of the information file, says the main purpose of the 10-day meeting is to present the officers with the whole gamut of the juvenile problem.

"The problem of juvenile delinquency is on the rise in suburbia," Napoleon said. "We definitely feel there is a need for more and better training and schooling for the officer who is dealing with youth on a day-to-day basis. We are striving for professionalism."

The courses are intended to give the officers some insight into the sociological background of the juvenile delinquent, how to handle him and what governmental agency he can contact for assistance in the case.

There is instruction in the relationship between the law enforcement officer and the courts, the identification and investigation of drugs and adjustments and referral policy in regard to juveniles.

INCLUDED IN the 10-day session are two trips: To the IYC's Reception and Diagnostic Center in Joliet tomorrow and a Thursday tour of the State Training School for Boys in St. Charles.

Examinations will be held at the conclusion of the seminar Friday.

A blitzkrieg in the form of four members of a consumers union descended on a chain food store in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon.

When the spot inspection of the store was over, the union members had found several pounds of bacon, packages of luncheon meat and hot dogs, a container of buttermilk and other items that should not have been on the grocer's shelves.

Studying the codes marked on items, the members could tell the "shelf life," the date after which the items are too old to be sold. The codes vary from company to company and from item to item.

MRS. HEIDT said she had called Mack last week and asked him to accompany the team. She said he is one of the few officials she had contacted who didn't act like the union was out to get him.

To have officials enforce all the federal, state and local laws would cost taxpayers too much, Mrs. Heidt said. The consumer union wants to make the food stores responsible for violations of the law and selling items past their shelf life by the threat that the store may be inspected at any time by the union, she said.

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The team found one pound of bacon that should have been removed from the shelf Aug. 29 and another dated to be removed Sept. 6.

As they went through stacks of bacon, they piled up the ones that should have been removed. The meat manager started to lose his patience. He carried off the eight to 10 pounds of bacon that were past their shelf life and removed two turkeys pointed out by the union members because their packages were broken open.

The equipment in the exercise rooms includes a belt vibrating machine, weights to lift, a rowing machine and a cycling machine. Denisar would like to see more equipment in the rooms and wants to prepare a booklet on specific exercises residents can do.

At present, residents use the rooms as they want and the center director feels a list of suggested exercises might help weight-conscious persons attain their goals.

Renting films like "Planet of the Apes" and "Seven Days in May" to be shown at the park in another program Denisar would like to implement. Rather recent films are available for rentals of about \$75.

The suggested program is just in the idea stage, but Denisar thinks it would be a good one if he can find a good time to show the films and figure out the admission prices to charge so the program would break even.

A friendly, easy going young man, Denisar went into the field of recreation because he wanted to work with persons of all ages. He had considered teaching, but thought it might limit him too much to one age group.

In school, Denisar said his professors told students to set their goal at being the president of the National Recreation and Park Association. Although he hasn't set his sights that high, "anyone who has any professional goals at all should for the top."

His main goal is to provide "good recreation which helps people relieve tensions and emotional buildups."

THE NEW CENTER director for Recreation Park, Rodney Denisar, says that five, go home and forget about it job.

Herald Editorial

Open on Sunday

Tonight the Arlington Heights library board is expected to consider the extension of library hours to include Sunday afternoons.

The members of the library board would do well to consider the proposal seriously and to favor at least an experimental period of time during which the facility would be open on Sundays.

Sunday hours for libraries are not new to this area. Although not all suburban libraries remain open on Sundays, at least one, the Mount Prospect library, has maintained a Sunday staff with excellent response from the community.

THEY ARE NO reason to believe that the people of Arlington Heights would not use their library on Sunday just the way the residents of Mount Prospect do now.

There is something involved in the Sunday hours, however, that goes beyond the matter of following the examples of other libraries.

Talk More Garbage

The Northwest Municipal Conference tomorrow will be dealing with a subject most people will not touch, except to dis-card.

The subject, of course, is garbage.

According to Robert Atcher, Schaumburg president and president of the conference, the member mayors and managers will hear a report on a Rolling Meadows' initiative in the area of garbage disposal.

"THIS WILL probably be the first step in a total study of looking into an overall garbage disposal program for the northwest suburbs," Atcher said.

He said disposal businesses are caught between air and water pollution in eliminating garbage with usual methods of incineration or landfill.

"I don't know but what it looks like some new disposal method is due," Atcher said. "From the standpoint of doing a study, we'll learn the best way to handle disposal so we're not in violation of either air or ground pollution control."

The public library is an institution created to dispense information and enjoyment through publicly purchased books and material. The people must have access to their library and they should be afforded every chance to room its shelves.

The Arlington Heights library is a public facility in the midst of a suburban environment. It should match its hours with the free hours of its patrons, and Sunday can be an excellent time for a businessman, a student or a housewife to seek out a book.

The library building is a showpiece of the community. Its construction was approved by the voters in a referendum calling for a \$1,425,000 construction job. Later referenda authorized the purchase of books and other materials.

The people of Arlington Heights have said they will pay for their library. The library now should give its patrons a chance to get their books at times most convenient to them.

A blitzkrieg in the form of four members of a consumers union descended on a chain food store in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon.

When the spot inspection of the store was over, the union members had found several pounds of bacon, packages of luncheon meat and hot dogs, a container of buttermilk and other items that should not have been on the grocer's shelves.

Studying the codes marked on items, the members could tell the "shelf life," the date after which the items are too old to be sold. The codes vary from company to company and from item to item.

MRS. HEIDT said she had called Mack last week and asked him to accompany the team. She said he is one of the few officials she had contacted who didn't act like the union was out to get him.

To have officials enforce all the federal, state and local laws would cost taxpayers too much, Mrs. Heidt said. The consumer union wants to make the food stores responsible for violations of the law and selling items past their shelf life by the threat that the store may be inspected at any time by the union, she said.

For a while, the manager of the meat department was very cordial to the four union members.

When asked how a shopper could tell whether meat had been cut that day, the meat manager said he has his own date coding system. If a shopper wants freshly cut meat, "all she has to do is ask me and I'll cut it for her," he said.

He admitted later that if everyone who came into the store asked for freshly cut meat, he would need three times the manpower in his department to handle the work. He said the code is used varied according to the type of meat and the day it was packaged.

MRS. HEIDT suggested a sign be posted to explain to customers the coding system so that the shoppers could tell for themselves how old a piece of meat is when they buy it. The meat manager said this is against company policy.

"Everything on this counter is taken out every three days," the meat manager said. He added that although pre-packaged chicken has a shelf life of five days, he removes it after three days.

Unable to crack the meat coding, the four inspectors moved down to the end of the counter to inspect dates on packaged bacon. The team consisted of Mrs. Heidt of Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect residents Richard Mateja and his wife and Mrs. Jerry Azzaro.

The team found one pound of bacon that should have been removed from the shelf Aug. 29 and another dated to be removed Sept. 6.

As they went through stacks of bacon, they piled up the ones that should have been removed. The meat manager started to lose his patience. He carried off the eight to 10 pounds of bacon that were past their shelf life and removed two turkeys pointed out by the union members because their packages were broken open.

The equipment in the exercise rooms includes a belt vibrating machine, weights to lift, a rowing machine and a cycling machine. Denisar would like to see more equipment in the rooms and wants to prepare a booklet on specific exercises residents can do.

At present, residents use the rooms as they want and the center director feels a list of suggested exercises might help weight-conscious persons attain their goals.

Renting films like "Planet of the Apes" and "Seven Days in May" to be shown at the park in another program Denisar would like to implement. Rather recent films are available for rentals of about \$75.

The suggested program is just in the idea stage, but Denisar thinks it would be a good one if he can find a good time to show the films and figure out the admission prices to charge so the program would break even.

A friendly, easy going young man, Denisar went into the field of recreation because he wanted to work with persons of all ages. He had considered teaching, but thought it might limit him too much to one age group.

In school, Denisar said his professors told students to set their goal at being the president of the National Recreation and Park Association. Although he hasn't set his sights that high, "anyone who has any professional goals at all should for the top."

His main goal is to provide "good recreation which helps people relieve tensions and emotional buildups."

THE NEW CENTER director for Recreation Park, Rodney Denisar, says that five, go home and forget about it job.



ONE MAN WAS KILLED and four persons injured when two autos collided on Northwest Highway in Palatine during Friday night's heavy rainstorm. Driving this 1965 Chevrolet was Joseph Becherer of Des Plaines, who died at Northwest Community Hospital about two hours after the

accident. Cause of death was pronounced accidental at the coroner's inquest yesterday. Police pressed no charges against Gary Taylor of Arlington Heights, driver of the second car, who was taken to the hospital with lacerations and a knee injury.

Union Tours Local Chain Store

instance, apples grown in Canada have been proven to contain traces of arsenic, she said.

The manager told the union members that he knows some items are delivered carrying incorrect codes, allowing a store to keep the items longer than it really should.

MATEJA SAID THE most important thing about their union is its potential. If shoppers become aware that almost everything sold in a grocery store is coded, including the canned goods, and learn to read the codes, a great deal can be done.

Mrs. Heidt said shoppers should not have to pay the same price for yesterday's meat. Consumers should be able to read the codes and know how old an item is before they decide to buy it, she said.

Sen. Smith Will Speak On Nov. 1

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, successor to Sen. Everett Dirksen, will be guest speaker at the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization dinner dance Nov. 1 at the Arlington Park Race Track's Carousel Restaurant.

Carl H. Hansen, Republican committeeman for Elk Grove Township, made the announcement yesterday and said this would be the first appearance for Smith in



Sen. Ralph T. Smith

United Fund Drive Volunteers Are Sought

Arlington Heights United Fund officials are searching for volunteers to help with this year's residential drive.

The bulk of the residence calls will be made on Oct. 27, designated "U-Nite" by Village Pres. Jack Walsh. The residential drive provides about 60 per cent of the total goal and is expected to return \$34,000 this year.

Persons who can assist during the week of Oct. 27 should call Tom Teten, 392-3392 or Mickey McGuire, 253-4461 (south Arlington Heights) or Al Snap, 253-3505 or Jim Lynch, 255-3921 (north Arlington Heights).

If the drive is fully manned, each worker will be expected to call on homes on one village block.

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